

THURSDAY JANUARY 16, 1997

## Cotton pickin' party

Meet the football team Friday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center to celebrate its Cotton Bowl victory.

**Page 11**



## Phen-Fen fine-fine?

Drug combination may help in weight loss, but it has many side effects.

**Page 5**



# The Daily Universe

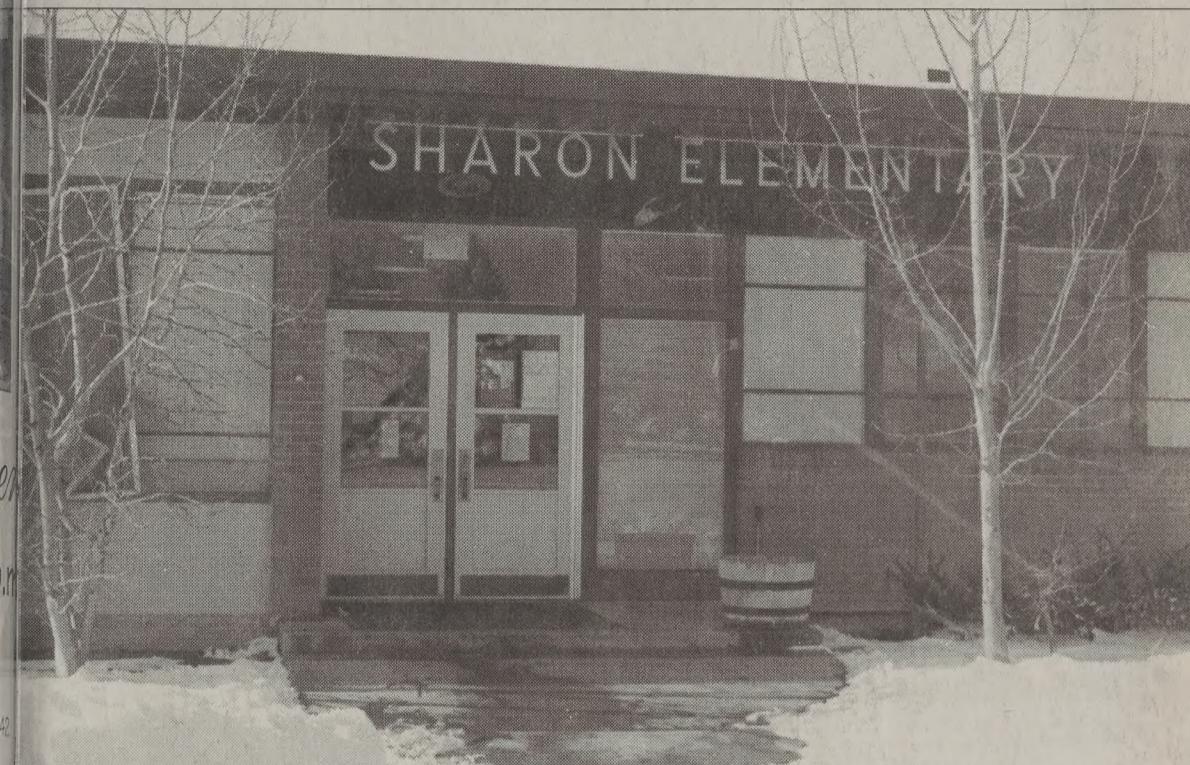
B R I M A H Y O U N G U N I V E R S I T Y

P R O V O , U T A H

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## Fumes close Orem school

SHARON ELEMENTARY



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

**SCHOOL'S OUT:** Educators decided to evacuate Sharon Elementary School, 525 N. 400 East in Orem, early Wednesday. One teacher and a few

dozen students were hospitalized in Orem and Provo for carbon monoxide poisoning. The school was expected to reopen today after some repairs.

**CO detectors grow in popularity**

tale odor, taste or color. But new high-quality detectors can help ensure gas problems don't go unnoticed.

The carbon monoxide detectors of earlier years were expensive, handheld devices, said Eric Olson, manager of wholesale and utility sales for Nighthawk Systems, a manufacturer of carbon monoxide detectors.

They were first available to consumers in mid-1993.

"It's been only a very short period of time that these products have been available to the public to buy and protect themselves," he said.

As awareness of carbon monoxide poisoning has grown, the number of detectors sold has increased, Olson said.

"The roughly estimated sales for all

Married adults      33%      20%      Single adults

College grads      32%      25%      Others

People with children under age 18      32%      24%      People without children under age 18

graphic by Josh Smith

"Normal blood tests show carbon monoxide readings in the 4 to 6 range," he said. "We were seeing results around 9 to 25."

Larsen said none of the cases were life-threatening, but some of the children would be spending the rest of the day in the hospital. About half of the students were treated and released immediately. Oxygen is the most common treatment of mild carbon monoxide poisoning.

Alpine School District spokesman Michael Robinson said a furnace air inlet, clogged with snow and ice from the recent storm, is thought to have led to the furnace malfunction.

The furnace then flooded the ventilation system with poisonous gas.

The school was expected to reopen today following repairs.

source: Gallup Family Values study sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

## Family life declining, many Americans say

By JERRY GOWEN

Senior Reporter

A Gallup Poll commissioned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints discloses that most Americans are happy with their own family life, but the large majority believe that the nation's moral direction is worse than when they were growing up.

Two-thirds of those surveyed believe families are less happy today than in the past.

"It is an issue more than any other that is owned by our church. It is relevant to us because of the identification of our church with family," said Elder Marlin K. Jensen, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and spokesman for the church on the survey.

"I think overall, the results of the poll are surprisingly optimistic."

Elder Jensen said the church commissioned the survey because of its deep feelings for families.

"We have a feeling that maybe the church, of all the organizations in the world today, has something meaningful to say about the family. Our desire to know the state of the family and what concerns are out there is why this study was commissioned," Elder Jensen said.

According to the survey of more than 1,000 American adults released in December, 73 percent of Americans say they are happy with their family lives.

Seventy-nine percent describe their families as extremely or very close. In addition, those with children spend about four hours a day with them — about equal to what their parents spent with them.

"These are the people we don't read about every day," said Harold Brown, a member of the church quoted by the survey. "This is a country with good people who care and want to do the right thing. Their families are very important."

"We were surprised that people are as satisfied and happy with their family life as they appear to be," Elder Jensen said.

"It confirmed our own feelings that the two chief challenges that people face are finances and having time together, which are closely linked."

Elder Jensen said that it is hard to have family time if parents are working, but results from the survey were positive.

"America continues to be a family oriented society in many respects. They generally desire and work towards having strong families," said

## If you're happy and you know it ...

Percentage of U.S. adults who say they are extremely happy, according to a Gallup survey sponsored by the LDS Church:

Married adults      33%      20%      Single adults

College grads      32%      25%      Others

People with children under age 18      32%      24%      People without children under age 18

graphic by Josh Smith

Alan Hawkins, director of the Center for Studies on Family at BYU. "I'm not surprised that people say they enjoy their family lives."

Hawkins said there are many reports in the media about the challenges that families face, which will impact how people view society.

"This is an area where little things bring great things to pass. You think Family Home Evening is a little thing but you do that persistently and consistently for 20 years and you have a much different family than if you don't do it," Elder Jensen said. "The same thing occurs with family prayer and eating meals together."

Other findings of the survey paint a darker picture. Though most said their own family-life is good, 66 percent believe other families are less happy today than when they were kids growing up, and 62 percent say life for kids is generally worse than it was when they were children.

Frank Newport, editor in chief for Gallup Polls, said it is a phenomenon of polling that people are more positive when you ask them about something they have personal experience with.

When speaking of the news, most people are pessimistic. But when asked about their own lives, they're more optimistic.

**FAMILY** page 6

## Professors investigate Y's dismissal of Houston

By LAURIE THAYER

University Staff Writer

A BYU official said Wednesday that a team from the American Association of University Professors will be welcomed when they visit BYU next week to investigate last summer's dismissal of English Professor Gail Houston.

"We've invited the AAUP representatives, and we're happy to cooperate with them. It is not an accrediting body, it is an organization of professors. Our major accrediting body, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, has approved our academic freedom statement," said Jim Gordon, an associate academic vice president of BYU.

The BYU chapter of AAUP requested an investigation because it feels that the school did not properly handle Houston's dismissal and appeal.

"We've been very concerned about some recent events here, one of the most significant being the denial of tenure to professor Houston. It is our contention that her academic freedom was curtailed," said Sam Rushforth, a member of the board of directors of the BYU chapter of AAUP.

These concerns were addressed in a letter written to President Bateman by Jordan E. Kurland,



**FELLOW CITIZENS WITH THE SAINTS:** The First Baptist Church in Provo, located at 1144 W. Columbia Lane, is the place of worship for local Baptist students. Approximately 20 Baptist students attend BYU.

## Baptists play part in BYU personality

By ERIC D. SNIDER  
University Staff Writer

University statistics tell us that 99 percent of BYU students are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For all practical purposes, it seems like everyone is LDS.

But what about the other one percent?

About 20 of those students are Baptists, said Dr. Eula Monroe, a mathematics education professor who serves as faculty adviser to the Baptist Student Union. Monroe said that while she hasn't received the official report this semester, there are generally 9 to 21 Baptists at BYU, a handful of whom get involved with the Baptist Student Union.

The Baptist Student Union (or BSU) is affiliated with a national college group called Baptist Campus Ministries. At BYU, Monroe said, they were assigned the name Baptist Student Union to avoid implications that they were proselytizing on campus, which they are not permitted to do.

Monroe, who became a born-again Christian at age 12, said her duty to

the Baptists at BYU is "to help support them and help them stay through the first year."

"If they haven't stayed through the first year, they really haven't given themselves a chance in this environment," she said. "There are so many adjustments in going to college anyway."

Mark Funchion, a sophomore from Ipswich, Mass., majoring in chemical engineering and president of the BSU, agrees. "The club is for people who come here who aren't Mormon," he said. "It's a way of reaching out to them. They're not alone. There are other people here who are Baptist. If they're looking for a church to go to, or just people of a similar faith, they can track us down."

Funchion and Monroe attend the First Baptist Church, the only Southern Baptist church in Provo.

Monroe said one of the biggest problems Baptist students face here is one of a social nature. "Many of them will never have a single date," she said.

**BAPTIST** page 2

associate general secretary of the AAUP, who sympathizes with the group of faculty members.

Houston's continuing status became questionable because of her views on controversial BYU issues, such as feminism and praying to a Mother in Heaven.

Houston was denied continuing status because she engaged in a pattern of contradicting fundamental church doctrine and deliberately attacking the church, Gordon said.

Houston will return to campus along with Linda Ray Pratt from the University of Nebraska, and C. William Heywood from Cornell College for the meetings Jan. 23-24.

The BYU chapter of AAUP feels these meetings will be a wonderful opportunity for the BYU community to talk with representatives of the national AAUP on their own campus.

"We hope that they can help us think about academic freedom in new ways," Rushforth said.

The national AAUP will be available to meet with university officials, faculty, staff and students who are interested in academic freedom Friday, Jan. 24 from 2 to 3 p.m. in 2044 JKHB.

To schedule interviews, contact Scott Abbott 378-3207, Sam Rushforth 378-2438 or Jim Gordon 378-3567.



## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Pentagon shootout injures 2 men

ARLINGTON, Va. — An attempted theft of a minivan in a Pentagon parking lot Wednesday led to a high-speed chase and shootout that left two men hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

The drama began when four young men drove into the Pentagon's north parking lot at midmorning in a stolen minivan, police said. One youth got into a parked minivan and fled with his companions.

"Both vans refused to stop and a chase ensued with uniformed Pentagon security officers," said Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood.

One van was halted near the Navy annex. Bullet holes pocked its front window, while the rear window was nearly blown out.

The second van was pursued several miles farther up the road, hit a car near a major intersection and rolled over several times. The driver of that van tried to escape, but was captured.

Two of three youths in the first van were evacuated by helicopter to Georgetown University Medical Center. One was listed in critical condition and the other in serious condition, said hospital spokeswoman Amy Pianalto.

### Des News writer joins Cook's staff

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep.-elect Merrill Cook has named Deseret News reporter Marianne Funk as his director of communications.

For the past 13 years, Funk has covered the education, courts, Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County government beats for the afternoon daily, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Marnie Funk is a person of great talent, and I am delighted she would accept my invitation to come to Washington," said Cook, who will be a Republican freshman.

Cook also announced that former state legislator Georgia B. Peterson will serve as his state transportation liaison. The appointments complete selection of Cook's staff.

Cook said Peterson will work directly with the Legislature, the Utah Department of Transportation and the Utah Transit Authority.

### Tooele provides emergency radios

TOOELE — Roughly 500 homes in Tooele County will receive free weather-emergency tone alert radios to warn them in the event of a disaster at Tooele Army Depot's chemical weapons incinerator.

Tooele County Emergency Management will give the radios to residents living in the Immediate Response Zone — including Rush Valley, Stockton, Ophir and Vernon.

Fifty homes already have received the radios, said Myron Lee, spokesman for Tooele County Emergency Management.

The radios are being provided to residents in those areas because of their close proximity to the depot. People in other parts of the county wanting radios will have to purchase them, Lee said.

The radios retail for \$50 but cost the county about \$33. They were purchased with money the county receives through the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program.

### Bonneville to sell Phoenix station

SALT LAKE CITY — Bonneville International Corp. has signed a letter of intent to sell one of its Phoenix radio stations for \$34 million to Nationwide Radio.

Bruce Reese, president and chief executive officer of Bonneville, said Wednesday the sale of KHTC-FM is part of the company's long-range strategy to respond to changes in federal radio ownership rules and in the national broadcast market.

Bonneville recently announced the pending trade of seven of its stations in Seattle and Kansas City for KLDE-FM in Houston.

Reese said the company is "considering several possibilities" for its remaining Phoenix property, KIDR-AM.

Bonneville, a communications firm owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, owns and operates 21 radio and television stations across the country and six advertising and production companies.

## Weather

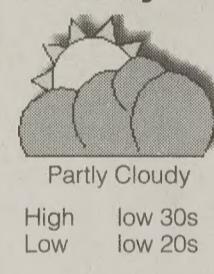
### Yesterday

High 31° as of  
Low 17° 5 p.m.

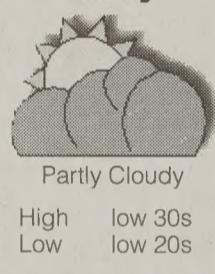
### Precipitation

Yesterday .01"  
Month to date 2.92"  
Season 9.96"

### Today



### Friday



Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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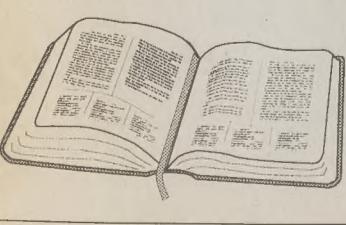
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### Scripture of the Day

"Wherefore, redemption cometh in and through the Holy Messiah; for he is full of grace and truth. Behold, he offereth himself a sacrifice for sin, to answer the ends of the law, unto all those who have a broken heart and contrite spirit..."

— 2 Nephi 2:6-8

Jeremy Lewis likes this scripture because it "teaches of the overshadowing importance of redemption through Christ." Lewis is a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., majoring in political science.



## Mideast triumph provides a pattern

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The hard-won Hebron agreement gives President Clinton a foreign policy triumph to take into his second term and a road map for further land-for-peace deals between Israel and the Arabs.

Exulting over the accord between the Israelis and the Palestinians, with the help of American mediator Dennis Ross, Clinton is preparing for a series of White House invitations to Middle East leaders in February to plot the next steps.

He is keeping Ross and the U.S. "peace team" on the job and offering their help to untie such touchy issues as Palestinian demands for a safe road linking Gaza and the West Bank for an airport.

"This is not a time to relax," Clinton said after Israel and the Palestinians struck a deal Wednesday morning following four months of negotiations. It assures the Palestinians control of Hebron, promised by dovish Labor governments, as well as a three-stage Israeli troop withdrawal on the West Bank by mid-1998.

He intends to invite Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, to Washington, as well as King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. The aim, White House officials said, is to take stock of Middle East peacemaking

and get together with Clinton's new security team, which will be headed by Madeleine Albright as secretary of state.

The retiring secretary, Warren Christopher, who is stepping down on Friday, called the Wednesday agreement "a road map for the future" and one that could "help create a greater degree of trust and confidence between the parties."

It was not immediately clear how much territory Israel will surrender while retaining the right at least until the 1998 deadline to protect 140,000 Jews who live in 120 settlements on the West Bank.

U.S. Ambassador Martin Indyk said in Israel, "The amount of territory that is handed over is Israel's decision." Former Israeli negotiator Joel Singer said at a news conference here that Israel gained the right to decide unilaterally where to pull back and that the first stage could be merely symbolic.

Palestinian officials disputed this interpretation. They said Israel was required to pull back in a way that restricts Israeli troops to the Jewish settlements.

In Jerusalem, Israel's Cabinet temporarily suspended consideration of the agreement after an Israel TV report that the United States did not intend to let Israel decide the extent of its troop withdrawal from the West Bank.

## BAPTIST from page 1

"It is very difficult socially to be part of the campus, particularly with dating."

Kennes Ma, a graduate student in law from Los Angeles, said the social aspect of BYU life hasn't been much of a problem for him. "I actually dated some LDS girls when I first got here," he said. "It seems like after I became more familiar with the LDS doctrine they got disinterested, and so did I. Since then, I've spent a lot of time out in Salt Lake, so it hasn't been too much of a problem."

Funchion said he "knew nothing about Mormons" before he came here. "I knew it was going to be different," he said. "From the classrooms to the dorms, everyone's really involved in church."

Overall, Funchion said, religion has not been a major concern as far as his dealings with other people are concerned.

Monroe said the Baptists many reasons for coming. There are international students for various programs with acquaintances here told them good things about school and, of course, athletes.

"We also have parents who say it is a good moral place for our children to come, that the standard upheld here and they don't have religious impact," Monroe said.

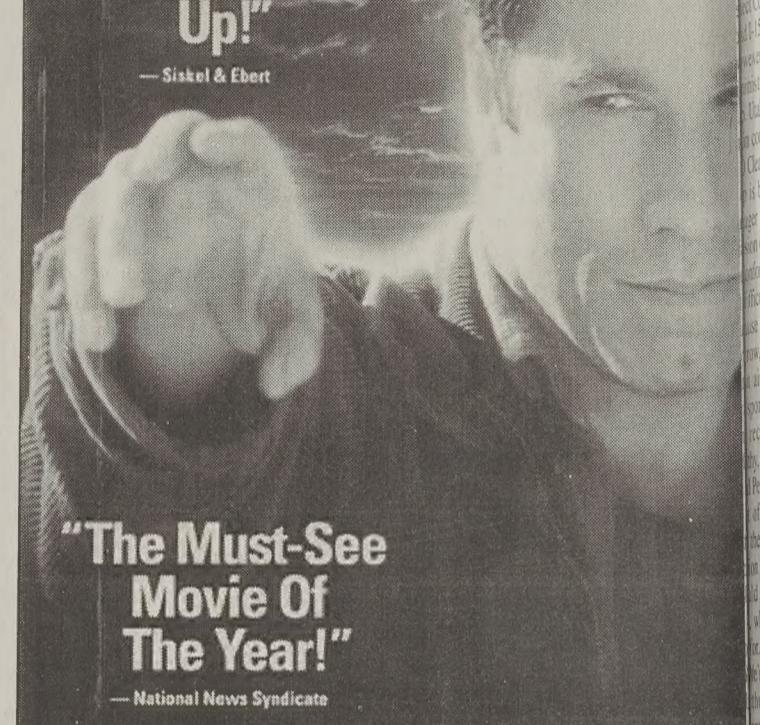
Funchion said he came here because of the relatively low cost of tuition at BYU's chemical engineering program. "Religion really wasn't a factor," he said.

Times and places for the meet this semester have not been decided yet, but Monroe said March marks the BSU's 30th anniversary on campus and the group to celebrate with a benefit Christian concert.

Those interested in more information on the Baptist Student contact Funchion at 356-3262.

## RENT THIS UPLIFTING HIT TODAY JOHN TRAVOLTA

"Two  
Thumbs  
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"The Must-See Movie Of The Year!"  
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PG-13

# VSC ramp idea still under debate

By KRISTEN SONNE  
University Staff Writer

County is in compliance. Then construction can begin."

Peterson said he was told that compliance in Utah County could take four to six months.

On Wednesday, Cole met with Mountainlands Association of Governments and other persons directly related to air quality conformity to discuss the problem.

They will attempt to solve the problems Utah County is facing in regards to conformity and how it can be reached.

Dan Reynolds, transportation engineer at Fehr and Peers and Associates, a traffic consultant firm and prime consultant for the UVSC construction, said the issue with air quality conformity became a problem when the ramp would have crossed a no-access zone.

"We did not know that ramp would go through the no-access line, but when we started going through plans with the Utah Department of Transportation, the no-access line went up against 1200 South," he said.

Because the ramp would have to go through this line, the FHWA became involved in the construction process.

Reynolds said in order for FHWA to approve the hook ramp, Utah County has to be in conformity with air quality.

"Once Utah County gets air quality conformity, the FHWA can either approve or disprove the ramp proposal, however, they cannot do anything until conformity is reached," he said.

Conformity in Utah County can be reached by showing any planned project in Utah County will still keep concentration levels for one or more pollutants below the limit, said Bob Dalley, manager of the air monitoring system for the DAQ.

"Historically, Utah County has exceeded the clean air standards. However, for the past three years Utah County has not violated it," Dalley said.

Dalley said the ramp right now would make a bad condition worse for air quality compliance.

However, problems remain with the flow of traffic that are unsolved on I-15 for commuters between Salt Lake and Provo.

# 'Pioneers' to tread D.C. parade

By SHAWN DICKERSON  
University Staff Writer

Beginning Jan. 20 at 2 p.m., the nation will celebrate its heritage with the Inaugural Day Parade. Along with entries from around the country, the parade will feature participants representing the trek of the Latter-day Saint pioneers.

The theme of the parade is "An American Journey — A Bridge to the 21st Century."

"I look at it as a celebration of democracy," said Lamar Sleight, director of government affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The trek of the pioneers is one of the most magnificent migrations in history, and it's also representative of the modes of transportation of the time," Sleight said.

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However, problems remain with the flow of traffic that are unsolved on I-15 for commuters between Salt Lake and Provo.

The pioneer entry in the parade will consist of a covered wagon and a handcart. The side on the wagon will display the phrase "Faith in Every Footstep" in celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of Latter-day Saint pioneers coming into the Salt Lake Basin.

The covered wagon will be driven by Elder and Sister Richard Hudson,

who are serving as missionaries in Nauvoo, Ill.,

and the handcart will be pushed by the Paul and Sara Peterson family of the Herndon Ward

in the Oakton, Va., Stake.

The wagon, handcart and all the

costumes will be shipped from the church's visitors center in Nauvoo.

"We feel it a great honor and privilege," said Sara Peterson. She and her family were selected by their stake president, who is in charge of church media for the area.

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**"I'm told that over 1,000 units apply for participation in the parade, and it's a great honor to be selected -- the White House came to us and asked us to participate."**

— Lamar Sleight  
director of government affairs  
for The Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saint

"Actually, I'm a retired truck driver and here I drive a truck and eat. I'm the one with experience driving across the country," he said. "I think it's tremendous and a fantastic chance to our mission."

Though the state of Utah usually provides an entry for the parade, this year it will not. The state is going to let the pioneer entry serve as an unofficial representative because of its connection with the state's sesquicentennial anniversary.

The Inaugural Day Parade is not exclusive. "I'm told that over 1,000 units apply for participation in the parade, and it's a great honor to be selected — the White House came to us and asked us to participate," Sleight said.

"This recognizes that we played a significant part in the colonization of the West," he said. "It shows that the church also joins in the celebration of democracy."

The parade will start close to the capital, travel down Pennsylvania Avenue and pass in front of the White House. The total length of the parade is 1.6 miles.

## Denny's tolerance for racism 'zero'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking to make amends for racial discrimination, Denny's is giving more than \$1.5 million to civil rights groups and the United Negro College Fund. The restaurant chain also announced a policy of "zero tolerance for discrimination."

"We are an entirely different company," said James B. Adamson, chairman and CEO of Flagstar Companies Inc., parent company of Denny's. "We are still the butt of some jokes, but we are saying people should give us a second chance."

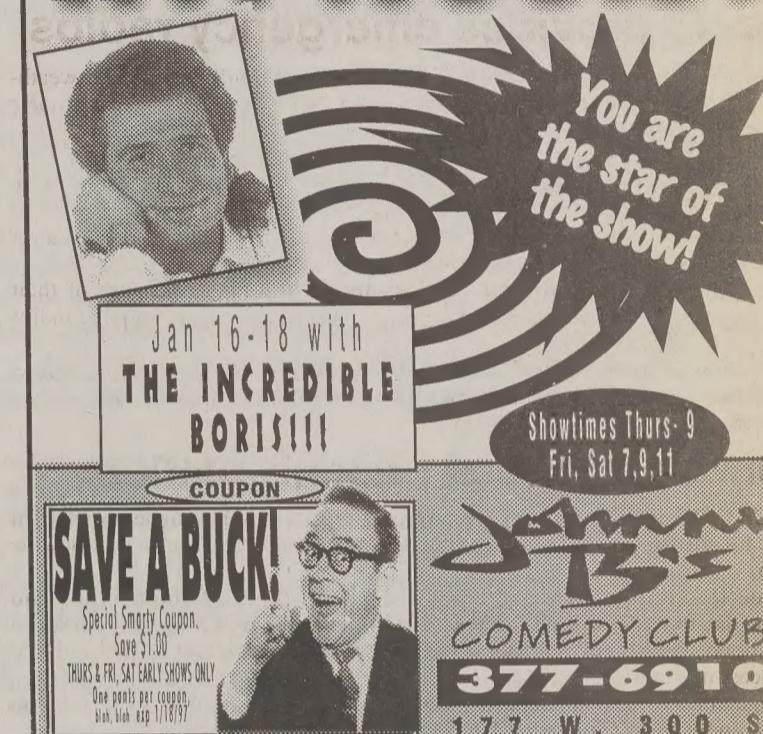
Adamson was joined at a Wednesday news conference by representatives of nine civil rights groups, each of which received a check for \$100,000. The United Negro College Fund will receive an additional \$625,000 Thursday at a news conference in San Francisco.

The payments are part of a 1994 settlement of two class-action discrimination suits against the company. By December 1995, the company had paid \$54 million to nearly 300,000 customers who said they were subjected to racially discriminatory behavior at least one of the 1,600 Denny's restaurants in the United States.

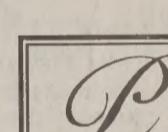
Since the settlement, Adamson said, Denny's has embarked on an aggressive campaign to increase opportunities for minorities. Purchasing contracts with minority-owned companies have increased sixfold since 1993. Then, Denny's had one black franchise owner. Now it has 28. In addition, all Denny's employees undergo diversity training, according to company officials.

The news conference coincided with the 68th birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

## HYPNOSIS!



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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY

## HOW TO FIT THAT ONE CLASS INTO YOUR SCHEDULE

Figuring out a new semester schedule can be like putting together a puzzle — your classes don't always fit into place the way you want them to.

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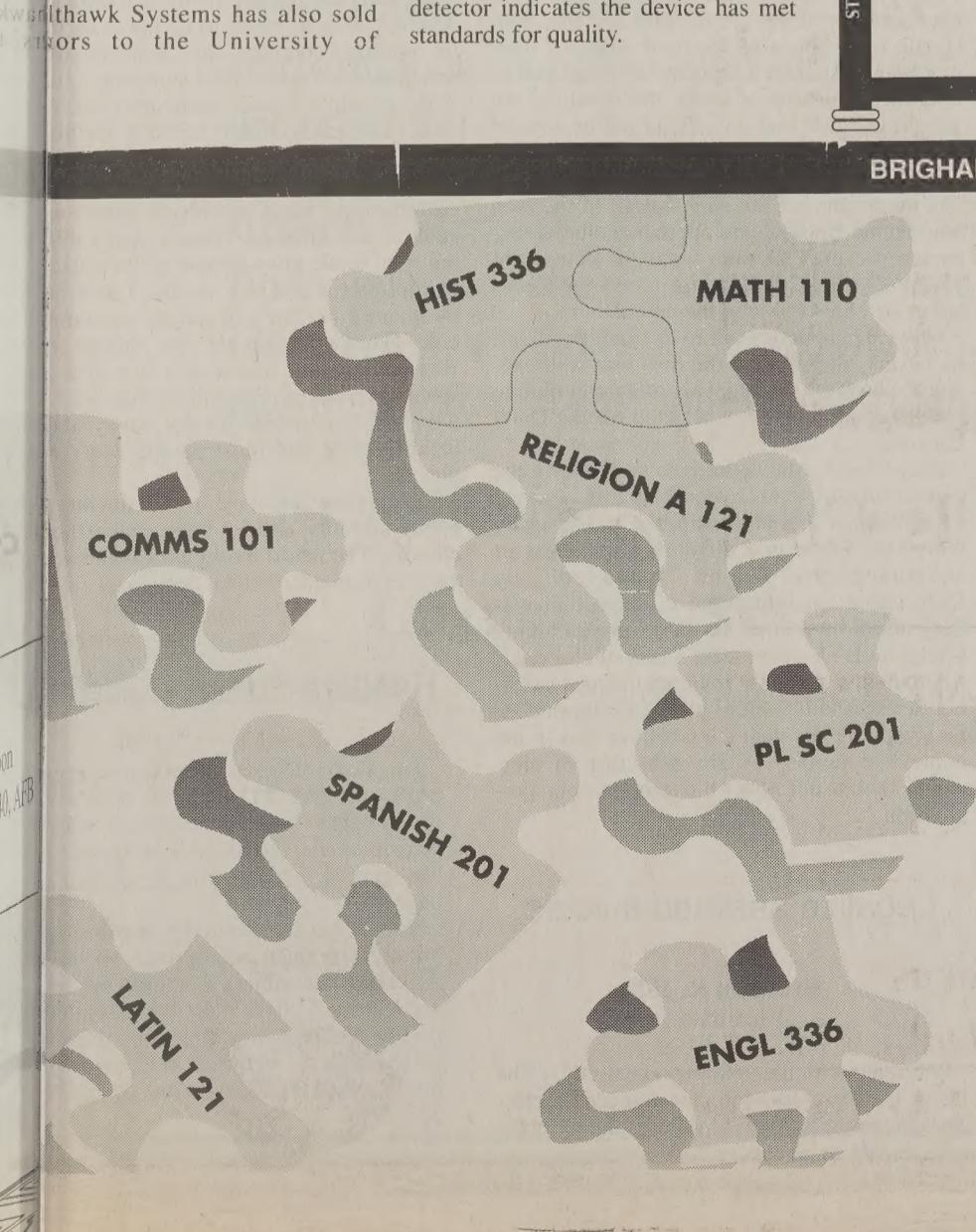
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# Universe

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## OPINION

### A day for reflection

Human Rights Day gives us an opportunity to celebrate the life and achievements of one of the most influential American men in the 20th century, Martin Luther King Jr. This day is not just for Dr. King, however — it is for each person who has struggled and fought to bring equal rights to all Americans.

During this time, civil-rights pioneers such as Jackie Robinson, Rosa Parks and John F. Kennedy should and will be remembered. But there are many others who will never be recognized, never be remembered for their struggle for equality. They are the unknown soldiers of the civil rights movement.

History books may not know their names, but they were crucial in breaking down barriers and ushering in a new era. They marched, they sang, they prayed. They include the brave who dared to protest, and those who had the courage to change. They were shopkeepers, school teachers, police officers, business people — they were collectively the "common man." They were like us.

In many ways, we have inherited their role. We may not grab headlines or hold positions of power, but each of us has the responsibility to strive to improve society. These improvements come through small steps, such as changing personal attitudes or educating others. These steps may be small, but they are steps we must take.

This holiday is not only a time to celebrate the accomplishments of civil-rights leaders, but to reflect on our current situation and future. The lines of racism are not so clear-cut today. There are not signs that say "Whites only" to point out the existing bigotry and hatred against people of color. But the riots that followed the Rodney King verdict and the arguments about the O.J. Simpson trial show the severity of racial tensions among many blacks and whites in this country, as well as Asians and Hispanics and other minorities.

It is easy to look at these situations and think they are isolated incidences — that they are the exception rather than the rule. But racism comes in many shapes and forms — telling racial jokes, perpetuating stereotypes, not mixing with people with different backgrounds. Subtle acts of racism are just as dangerous as blatant acts — they are much more common and too often accepted in our society.

To become more sensitive to these problems, we must first examine ourselves. We must admit to our personal prejudices, whether we are black, white, Asian, Hispanic, or whatever. We must recognize we are not perfect, and work to rid ourselves of those imperfections.

We must also recognize the limitations of others, and show patience when they do or say things which might offend. Mistakes will be made, but striving for equality does not always mean doing what is right — rather, it is trying to do what is right. Dr. King taught peace and understanding — two teachings which are still needed today.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



### Viewpoint

### Minorities still fighting for rights

This year Utah celebrates the sesquicentennial of the Mormon pioneers' flight from religious persecution. It is imperative that we remember other struggles for freedom that are still being fought. Events planned this week commemorating the birth of black civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. should remind us that there are other groups that still battle for equality and respect. Unfortunately this important celebration is largely ignored in Utah. A few guest speakers and keynote addresses, no parades, few marches or passionate pleas for reform.

Too often, we treat this important legal holiday as simply another three-day weekend. But Utah's history is too closely tied to oppression for us to forget the afflictions of other minorities.

Mormon pioneers trekked to this desert wasteland in search of a place where they could practice their religion unmolested. Their leaders had been persecuted, beaten, hunted and murdered. For freedom, they sacrificed everything they had to reach a place where none would come, to hurt or make afraid. The journey cost many their lives.

Unlike pioneers who fled to Utah to escape persecution, blacks and other minorities have no place to go. Instead, they fight a determined battle at home for the right to be treated as equals. The civil rights movement sparked by King's vision swept our nation almost 30 years ago, but how far have we really come?

Like many early LDS church leaders, King left his home to violence and was personally attacked and beaten for his beliefs. And, like

the early Saints, he chose to respond without violence.

Martin Luther King's message of non-violence is still persuasive today. He said, "Non-violence is a powerful and just weapon... which cuts without wounding and ennobles the man who wields it. It is a sword that heals."

We have made great strides in realizing King's dream in recent years. Educational opportunities for some groups have improved. Minorities have a greater presence in our local, state and federal government than ever before.

But problems persist.

Many economic doors remain closed to blacks, hate groups thrive and opportunities for many blacks are still limited. Racial discrimination and violence plague our cities. Some of the world's finest black athletes face racial discrimination. And blacks are not alone in their frustrations. Many Asian-Americans and Hispanics face similar obstacles.

Ours is the opportunity to raise a generation of young people that will fulfill Martin Luther King's famous dream. We can teach our children, black and white, to "sit down together at the table of brotherhood," that he envisioned.

The battle against discrimination cannot be won on the streets, in the churches, or even in the classroom. Only at home.

Teach children who this holiday remembers. Teach them that all people are created equal and that we need to appreciate, and take advantage of the diversity around us.

This is not merely a three-day weekend. There are things that still need to be done to fulfill not only Martin Luther King's dreams, but our own as well.

**Bart Jarman**  
The Daily Universe

## INTERNATIONAL SIGN FOR PEACE IN HEBRON

BY ALICEA H. FINNIGAN  
Illustrator



### Views Around the World

#### Clinton should face trial now

Jan. 13 — The Dallas Morning News, on Paula Jones case:

Should the president of the United States be immune from prosecution for illegal acts he may have committed before becoming president?

That is the question before the U.S. Supreme Court ... as it considers Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against President Clinton.

The answer is: No, the president — any president — should not be immune.

The federal appeals court that ruled the case should proceed was correct: The Constitution did not create a monarch; it created a citizen president.

The Supreme Court should uphold the principle that all citizens, even presidents, are answerable to justice.

This does not mean that people should be free to harass presidents with frivolous lawsuits. In all circumstances, reasonable attempts should be made to determine whether lawsuits have merit before they are allowed to be adjudicated.

#### Hussein helped peace process

Jan. 14 — The Jordan Times, Amman, on Palestinian-Israeli peace talks:

King Hussein's lightning visits to Gaza and Tel Aviv Sunday have been, internationally and on the regional level, credited with saving the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks from imminent collapse. The two sides had reached a crisis stage in their negotiations after Israel reneged on the Oslo accord's timetable for further redeployments from the rest of the Palestinian territories.

The success of (Hussein's) last-ditch effort to revive the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks also vindicates Jordan's stance that maintaining full respect for the Israeli-Jordanian peace treaty would turn into a strategic asset whenever there was a need to give the peace process a new lease on life.

Now that the peace process has been spared a crippling blow, the parties most directly concerned must work hard to guard against similar statements and deadlocks in the future.

#### Baby-eating dolls are good

Jan. 11 — The Dominion of Wellington,

New Zealand, on Cabbage Patch dolls: Shame on the Mattel Corp. of America for panicking, blackballing one of the contraceptive tools ever launched on the chlorine toy market.

We refer, of course, to the craven move made for the chewing and ingesting Cabbage Patch doll which has fallen from a handful of namby-pamby parents just because it ate their kiddies' hair and gnawed their gers a bit.

The moment we start getting into babies are really like, the dream-makers cold feet and flee back to Barbie.

The latest Cabbage Patch effort was mendable. What it implied was that babies even uglier than Winston Churchill (more like Bela Lugosi) — and they bite as we sad that such a simple message was to to stomach.

Mattel should have the courage to produce windup Brat Doll. Brat Doll would be ungrammable by parents to do what real babies do. It would be time-switched to scream for few hours in the night. It would have the ty to climb out of its cot and land on the with a sickening thud. It would crawl around at parties, knocking over drinks and causing out a host of irritating functions.

## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail ([letters@du2.byu.edu](mailto:letters@du2.byu.edu)) or faxed to 378-2959.

#### Supporting mermaid art

**RobRoy Platt**  
Flagstaff, Ariz.

In response to the articles run in Tuesday's Universe concerning the "inappropriateness" of the mermaid art: I was extremely disappointed with the reactionary tone of the letters and the small amount of thought put into their conclusions.

It may have been somewhat surprising to see such a beautiful piece of art in the Universe and, admittedly, the mermaids were scantily clad. My first thoughts though, when I read their articles, brought my mind to the beautiful classical artwork that so many of us study in our humanities or art classes. The first time I saw Michelangelo's "David" as a third grader, sure, I got a little embarrassed. I think though, that as I've matured, I've been able to understand and appreciate something that, even though nude, is a beautiful piece of art. If others at BYU feel that this type of art is unacceptable, maybe we should discontinue all classes that involve a study of classical art and sculpture!

I can understand where those criticizing the mermaid art were coming from, but I also feel that we should think things through a bit more carefully before leveling accusations of that caliber.

#### Jock got it wrong

**Jason Sheen**  
Wichita Falls, Texas

As a die-hard Cowboy's fan, I was surprised by the false statement given by Scott Titterton in his "Jock Talk" in the Tuesday edition. He says, "The Pack finally got the monkey off its back by beating Dallas." This just simply isn't true.

The one time that Green Bay played Dallas this season on Nov. 18, Dallas won 21-6. In fact, in the last four seasons, these team have played seven times, four times in the regular season, and three times in the playoffs with the Cowboys winning every time.

Please check your facts next time, Scott, before writing your article.

#### Put Clinton on trial later

**Rebecca Christensen**  
Las Vegas, Nev.

This letter is in response to the Viewpoint in Tuesday's Daily Universe about Paula Jones trying to sue the president of the United States. President Clinton is asking for temporary immunity, and I think he should get it.

I really don't care if he's guilty of sexual harassment or not. That is not the point. He is the president of the United States whether we like it or not. His time is to be spent governing our country, not tied up in court.

Let's be realistic. If Jones is allowed to sue him now, then everyone and their dog is going to file a lawsuit against President Clinton. We would end up having a president who spends more time in court than doing his job.

President Clinton isn't going anywhere, so Jones, along with the other women that were supposedly harassed, can sue him four years from now.

#### Diver inappropriate, too

**Trevor Howard**  
and six other BYU art students

While reading through last Monday's issue of the Daily Universe, we were appalled at the photo of the diver on Page 9. Not only does this picture show a man clothed in a manner which goes against the dress code students are expected to uphold, it also exposed the reason for this code.

The manner in which this diver is portrayed degrades and demeans men by portraying them as sexual objects. The leaders of our Church have advised the youth to reflect the idea that our bodies are temples and that men should be appreciated for more than just their physical attributes. If students are expected to uphold a standard of dress and conduct, we should imagine that an official publication of the school would be held to the same standards.

In the future, we are sure that all of the men who attend BYU would appreciate not having to see pictures of men wearing skin-tight speedos (which don't quite touch the knee) when we choose to read the newspaper.

This letter is not meant to demean the diver; he is very talented and the dive was well executed, however, we believe a more appropriate picture could have been selected for the Daily Universe.

But seriously, this letter is in response to the criticism of the printing of James Christensen's mermaid painting in The Daily Universe. There is a difference between art and pornography. To be "appalled" by Christensen's painting and to claim that it is "degrading to women" is as absurd as taking offense at BYU swim team's lack of clothing.

Although a mermaid roaming campus (without her seashells) would obviously be in conflict with BYU's goals, we believe that in the context of fantasy art the depiction of mermaids should not be a "hindrance to our progression."

#### Legalize assisted suicide

**Brandon R. Julio**  
Bluffdale

I disagree with the opinion expressed by The Daily Universe about doctor-assisted suicide. The government should have absolutely nothing to do with it.

ing to do with matters of individual choice regardless of whether we consider the choice to be "moral."

Our laws are set up to protect individuality and to prohibit people from making choices that may injure another person. Our choice does not affect other people. In this case, we should have the freedom to that choice.

As John Stuart Mill put it, "The only power for which power can rightfully be exercised over any member of civilized society, apart from his will, is to prevent harm to others. His good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant." The decision to end one's life is solely the responsibility of the individual.

I consider suicide in any form to be immoral and would never promote the idea of doctor-assisted suicide. But the fact that something is "morally wrong" is not justification for legislation. I believe that drinking coffee is immoral, but I don't imagine that anyone would lobby Congress to make the sale/distribution of coffee illegal. People have the right to do stupid things as long as they don't harm someone else.

The real issue lies in the burden placed on the doctor. Should the doctor be allowed to terminally ill people in their desire to die? Again, that is a choice to be made by the doctor, not the Supreme Court. Some doctors feel that it is right to end someone's suffering at the patient's request, some may not. As a third party is not injured, it should be legal.

The article also expressed the fear of collapse and mass suicide if doctor-assisted suicide was allowed. I really don't think the right to die gives people an incentive to the doctor and ask to die. Laws have sway on a person's decision to commit suicide. Would the suicide rate change if a law was passed that imposed a five-year prison sentence on those who kill themselves? People who commit suicide do not worry about the legality of it, and most people don't want to be involved.

Rather than legislate, let's educate people about morality and let them make their choices. The world works a lot better when people are free to make our own decisions.

#### Readers' Forum Guideline

The Daily Universe invites student professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted to the editor at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail ([letters@du2.byu.edu](mailto:letters@du2.byu.edu)) or faxed to 378-2959.

# Phen-Fen fine-fine for those who qualify, doctors say

By ALECIA H. FINLINSON  
*University Staff Writer*

newest fashion among the weight-loss society is the drug combination known as Phen-Fen. BYU's own McDonald Student Center is now offering the treatment. A recent survey showed that one in 15 in Utah is on Phen-Fen, said Bruce Woolley, professor of food science and nutrition.

"A amazing drug combination is helping people lose, at best, approximately 40 pounds in four to six months," said Dr. Bruce W. Astle, director of the Phen-Fen program at the McDonald Student Health Center.

Phen-Fen is a combination of phentermine and fenfluramine. Phentermine is related to amphetamines and alters a person's perception of hunger and fullness by altering levels of serotonin in the brain. Fenfluramine is an amphetamine that controls satiety or satisfaction levels, Woolley said.

The two diet drugs have been used separately for more than 20 years, but a combination of the two drugs has only been around for six years. In the past, either hunger or fullness were controlled, but never both at the same time. Controlling both sensations has been key to Phen-Fen's success. However, side effects are unknown.

"It isn't a very well studied drug," Astle said. "We not only don't know the side effects of individual problems, but also, we don't know what the ideal treatment is when the side effects occur."

Side effects of Phen-Fen are a dry mouth, loss of hair, mood swings, loss of short-term memory, lack of concentration, and problems, headaches and anxiety. The most serious known side effect is

pulmonary hypertension, which is high blood pressure in the lungs. This is potentially fatal and is irreversible.

Regulations for use of Phen-Fen have been outlined by the state. Users must be 20 to 30 percent overweight and must have been on an effective weight control program that has failed to work. While on the drug, users must be on a food, behavior and physical fitness program.

"Many physicians are not doing one or more of the criteria for putting them on the program," Astle said. "The reason those requirements are there is if you do less than them, your chances for success are nil. Within just a few months the weight will come back on."

The McDonald Student Health Center is rigidly following the state regulations by requiring monthly appointments with a physician and a dietitian.

Students on the program will also have weekly group sessions to get support from a counselor and from other group members. They must exercise at least five times a week and keep a daily log of activities to bring to group sessions and appointments.

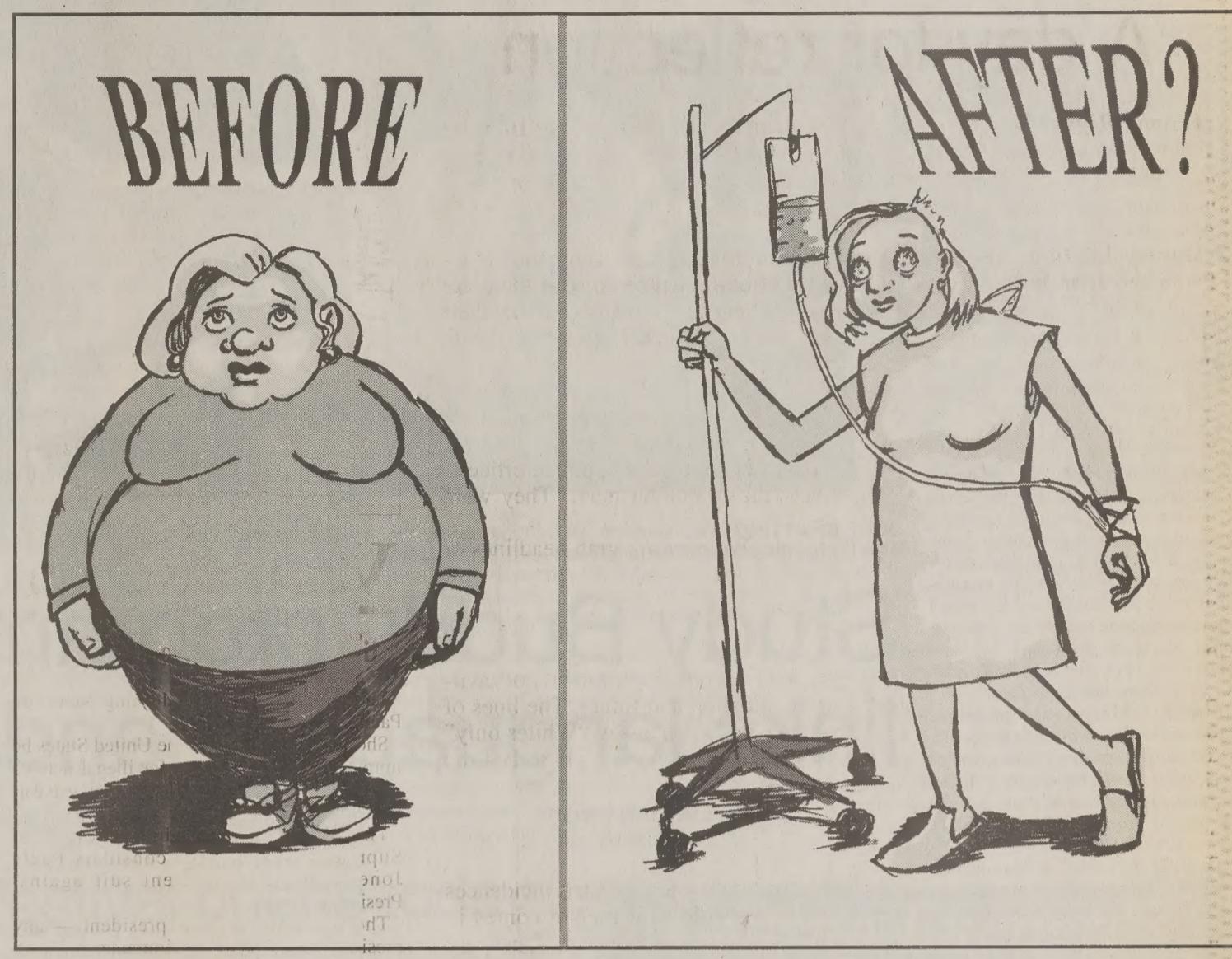
"At BYU we have developed a program that meets the state's regulations and standards of good medical practice so we can make a program available for students who really need it," Astle said.

"For people not significantly overweight, the risk is more than the benefit, but for people significantly overweight, the risk appears to be much less than their potential benefit," Astle said.

Cindy Folster, a senior from Idaho majoring in biology education, took Phen-Fen for three months and lost 25 pounds. Folster's weight problem did not meet the necessary conditions

for the program.

**PHEN** ► page 6



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# Climate change chilling

By HEATHER GOLLAHER  
University Staff Writer

For Nicole Marcantel, a freshman from Monroe, La., majoring in political science, the unceasing snowfall in Provo is a new experience.

Where she comes from, there is no snow, and living here she is having to adapt.

"I think it's pretty to look at, but I don't like it on my car or me," Marcantel said.

Until the recent snowstorm, she has not been too bothered by the snow, admitting that she actually liked seeing a new form of precipitation. However, on Sunday morning when she had to dig her car out to get to church, the snow lost its appeal.

Marcantel tried to find her car among all the other snow-covered vehicles in the parking lot, having to go change into boots after her dress shoes were soaked, and then spending 15 minutes in freezing weather using brooms and ice scrapers to dig it out.

"I have to leave at least 10 minutes earlier to go anywhere now because I have to scrape the ice off my car," she said.

Marcantel isn't the only BYU student with "snow woes."

Quinton Atkinson, a sophomore majoring in economics, said snow played no part in his hometown of Cape Town, South Africa. As a surfer, Atkinson also has had to make the adjustment from happy weather to happy valley.

"It's good for a day," is his reaction to the snow. After that, "it needs to go away," he said.

Atkinson experienced snow for the first time as a freshman at BYU. He, like Marcantel, can appreciate the snow only from a distance. He's tried snowboarding, tubing and snow fights, but still the little things about the cold weather, like having to wear so many clothes, get to him.

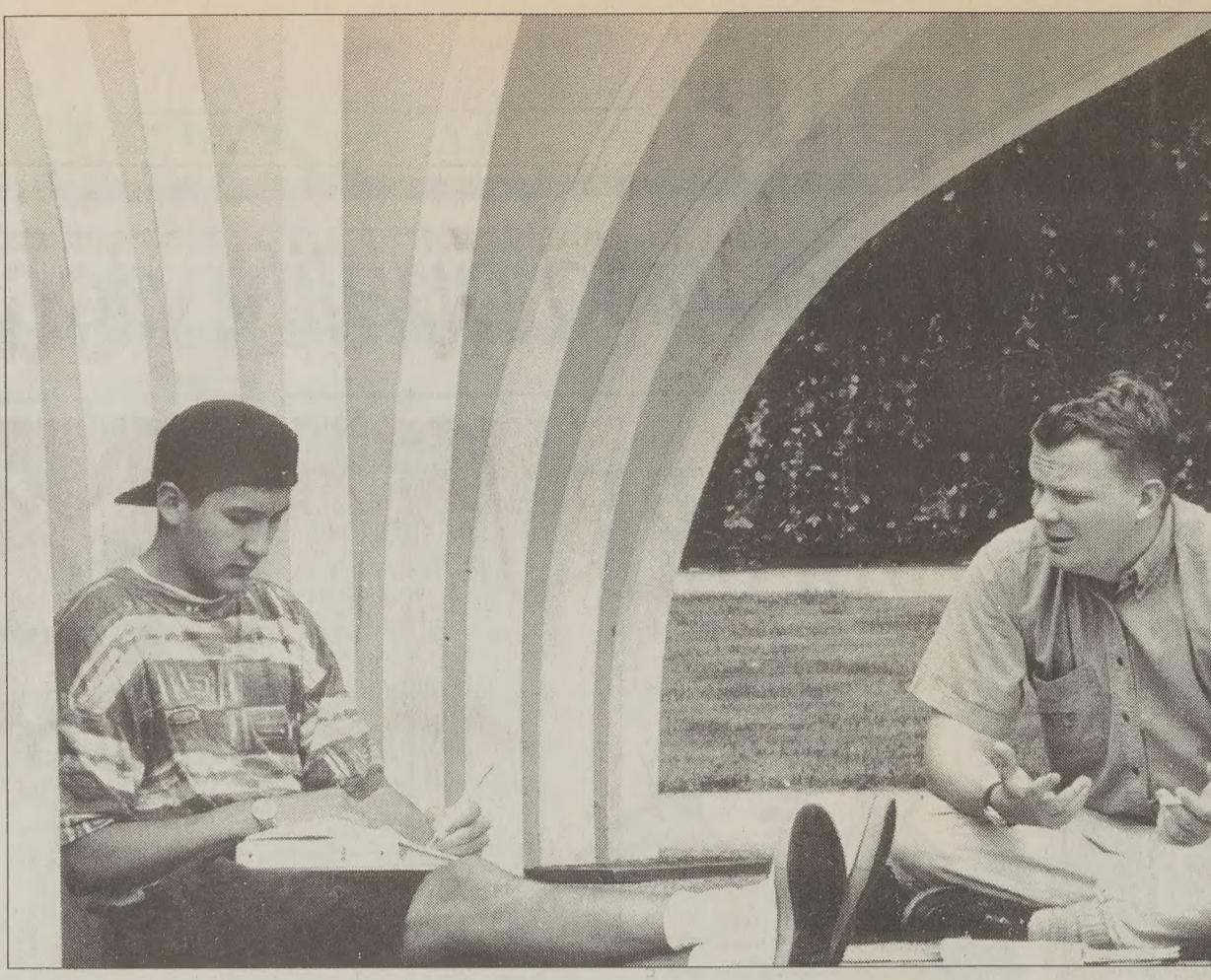
Whatever the adjustment, snow causes a big change in these sun-lovers' lifestyles. Atkinson said his troubles with snow are only temporary. He plans on going back to South Africa after graduation. He doesn't know just where in South Africa, but will be "somewhere near the each," he said.

Mistie Harris, a human development editor from Waycross, Ga., doesn't have Atkinson's and Marcantel's view. Harris said she has loved snow since her freshman year at Rick's College.

"When I first saw snow, I was amazed. To me, it only happened in movies, and now I was really there," Harris said.

She said that upon seeing it, she dressed in shorts and went out barefoot to play.

"I stayed out there eating the snow and rolling around until I became one big chill bump," Harris said.



**JUST CHATTING:** Two students study together by the Tree of Wisdom. The Study Buddy program links foreign language students, helping them learn and creating friendships.

## Study Buddy program links language, friends

By LIN LIAN ONG  
University Staff Writer

Address books usually hold the names of siblings far and near, bosom pals, ex-mission companions, ex-roommates and so on. Some may even include study buddies.

Relatively unknown to many, BYU's English Language Center (ELC) supports a Study Buddy program. It was designed to give students studying a second language the opportunity to talk and become friends with a native speaker of that language.

This program is the brainchild of two full-time faculty at the ELC, Jeri Wyn Gillie and Dawnell Jones.

After signing up for the program, a student studying a language on campus is paired with an ELC student from that country. They are required to meet an hour each week, during which they spend equal portions of the time speaking both languages.

"We've been thinking of ways for our students to do more than just study in the classrooms. They can do that back home. We wanted a win-win situation," Gillie said.

The brainstorming eventually gave birth to the Study Buddy pilot program in Winter Semester 1996, Gillie said. It was formalized in the fall after evaluation forms from participants recorded much success and positive remarks.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for students to make new friends in the target culture, and practice in a more informal and relaxed setting," Jones said.

Echoing her sentiments was an ELC student from Japan, Sakura Kato, who has signed up for her second semester in the program.

**"It's a wonderful opportunity for students to make new friends in the target culture, and practice in a more informal and relaxed setting."**

— Dawnell Jones  
co-founder, BYU Study  
Buddy program

"It was really good. We didn't just study. We talked a lot and chatted. I really enjoyed it," Kato said.

Kato's study buddy is Anne Johnson, a senior from Orderville majoring in geography. Johnson served an LDS mission in Sapporo, Japan.

"I was really excited when I found out about the program. Sakura helps me with my homework, and helps me to understand the stories we read in class. We sit and chat about life — she being away from her country, and I having been there and understanding a little bit about the culture," Johnson said.

Johnson said because of her time in Japan she understood the frustrations of always having to speak a foreign language. Her experiences with English-speaking Japanese made her "feel good and completely understood." She was then able to "speak with the heart."

"It was always nice to speak with someone in your native language. So I know how it feels for Sakura to speak Japanese," Johnson said.

Nonetheless, the challenge of speaking a foreign language has been a positive one for Johnson and Kato. Now they are fast friends who stay in constant contact.

All BYU and ELC students are welcome to sign up to be study buddies.

Approximately half of the 180 ELC students are already involved in the program. This figure is small, however, compared to the large number of students on campus studying foreign languages, which creates limitations, Gillie said.

BYU foreign language students interested in this program should get the Study Buddy sign-up form from the specific language departments and return it before the deadline. Those who miss the deadline are put on a waiting list.

### FAMILY

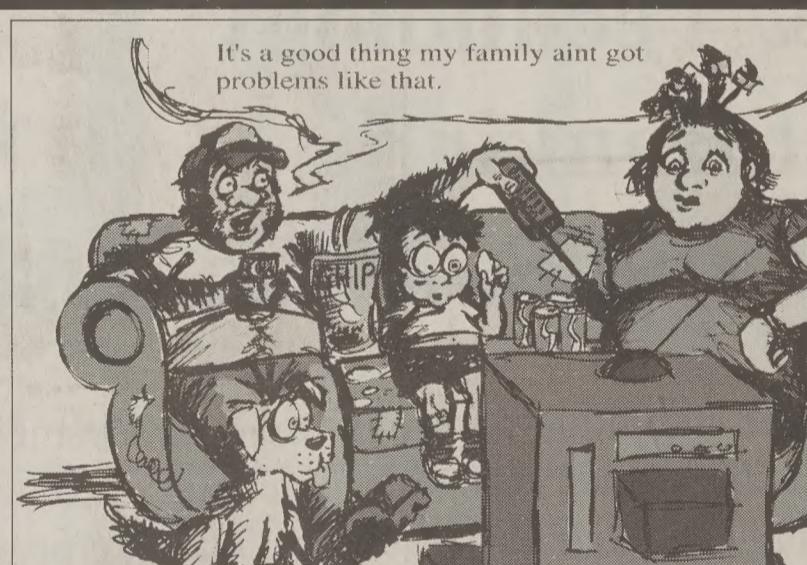
from page 1

The good news is when they reflect on their own lives, they are pretty positive," Newport said.

The poll also showed that Americans worry about where the nation is headed. Seventy-six percent of America's moral direction is worse now than when they were kids. A majority of those polled said the greatest problems families face today are ethical dilemmas, unemployment and finances. Americans said the problems kids face most are drug and alcohol abuse, and coping with peer pressure.

Many optimists claim a link between families and performance in society. Eighty-nine percent said there is a direct link between families and society's performance. Those optimists also point to poll results on religion. Sixty-one percent say religion is either extremely or very important in their lives.

In addition, more than nine in every 10 adults say they have a Bible or other scriptures in their households. Among those who have scriptures, one in five say they read the scriptures



It's a good thing my family ain't got problems like that.

— just the things you do at a more leisurely meal — makes a difference," Elder Jensen said. "The binding and strength that come to a family from that cannot be measured."

Some of the results of the poll were published in an article entitled "Families say their own lives are good but believe others' are not," in USA Today on Dec. 18, 1996.

daily, and five out of 10 surveyed said that their family had attended religious services within seven days of the interview.

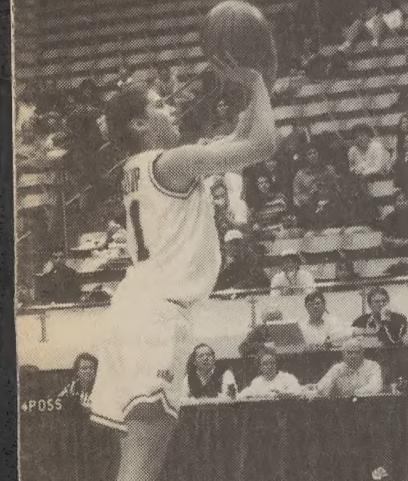
Elder Jensen was happy that two-thirds of Americans say they eat at least one meal a day as a family.

"I see that in our own family. Going home and sitting with your family and talking about the day and the issues

— just the things you do at a more leisurely meal — makes a difference," Elder Jensen said. "The binding and strength that come to a family from that cannot be measured."

Some of the results of the poll were published in an article entitled "Families say their own lives are good but believe others' are not," in USA Today on Dec. 18, 1996.

## women's basketball



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## ► PHEN from page 5

outlined to take the drug, but she said, "It was a piece of cake to get it." Folster said the medicine was prescribed for her before her blood results even came back.

"After researching the subject thoroughly and realizing I wasn't overweight enough, the risk/benefit ratio wasn't worth it for me. I wouldn't do it again because of the ethics and because I wasn't at risk for obesity," Folster said.

One 24-year-old woman has lost 45 pounds in three months on Phen-Fen.

"I've tried a lot of products, and this is actually the only drug I've taken that I don't feel like I'm on a diet," she said. "People think of it like they can eat anything and still lose weight. I am putting myself in order and eating healthier."

She said Phen-Fen is getting a bad reputation because people are getting it by taking it without meeting weight and lifestyle criteria.

A 23-year-old woman from Salt Lake City lost 35 pounds in six months on Phen-Fen.

"I am leery of any drug that affects my body and state of mind as I wasn't aware until I went off of it," she said.

Her prescription ran out and five or six days before she could take it. During that time she experienced severe side effects because she had not taken off the drug slowly.

Aside from the commitment to a healthy lifestyle and the potential side effects, Phen-Fen costs users \$80 a month.

## At-a-Glance

President Patricia Pinegar, General Primary President, will be the featured speaker at the BYU Women's meeting, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. in 2260 HCE. Female faculty and wives of faculty are invited to President Pinegar's luncheon, "Brains In Your Head Feet In Your Shoes and the Love of Christ in Your Heart."

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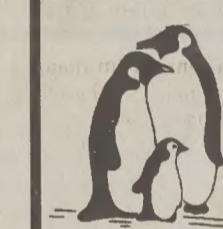
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**Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin**

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin was ordained an apostle in October 1986. He had previously served as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1975-76 until his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976. He was set apart in the Presidency of the Seventy in 1986, where he was serving when called to be an apostle.

An Eagle Scout, he was active in high school athletics. He played football at the University of Utah, where he graduated in business administration.

Before his calling as a General Authority, he was a prominent Salt Lake City business leader and Utah trade association president.

Elder Wirthlin served a mission to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in the late 1930s. He has served in stake and ward auxiliary positions, as a counselor

in the Bonneville Ward bishopric, and as bishop of that ward for nearly 10 years. He was a member of the Bonneville Stake high council and then served as a member of the stake presidency until his 1971 call to be first counselor in the Sunday School general presidency.

As a General Authority, Elder Wirthlin has served on numerous leading Church committees and as area supervisor, executive administrator, and president for many Church missions and areas worldwide. He is presently serving as a member of the Missionary Executive Council, the General Welfare Committee, the Church Board of Education, and the BYU Board of Trustees.

Elder Wirthlin married Elisa Young Rogers in 1941. They are the parents of eight children and grandparents of 44.

## 10 years of LDS history explored

By ANGELA DRAKE  
University Staff Writer

defining characteristic of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the ability of its leaders to make changes requisite to a changing world.

"Mormonism in Transition," by BYU professor Thomas G. Alexander, explores the changes and developments of the church from 1890 to 1930.

These 40 years are integral to church history because they comprise "fundamental changes concerning plural marriage, dividing church and state, and the current view of the Word of Wisdom," Alexander said.

This time period also involved the attempt of the church to gain acceptance outside of the Mormon community," Alexander said.

This is evident in the Latter-day Saints' involvement in politics. Utah

achieved statehood due to a political compromise between the church and the federal government in 1896. Reed Smoot, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, served as a senator for Utah from 1903 to 1933.

"Mormonism in Transition" is designed not only for church members but non-members," Alexander said.

The preface explains LDS terminology, from the First Presidency to stake conferences. Alexander knew this would even be of value to his publisher, the University of Illinois Press.

Non-member scholars have an interest in the LDS faith since it was founded in 1830 and has become one of the largest churches, Alexander said.

This history covers issues that have sparked controversy, such as plural marriage. Alexander said such issues can be resolved by understanding the past.

"If we understand our past," Alexander said, "we understand ourselves — who we are, why we are what we are. We shape our identity from our memory of the past."

This historical book, completed after four years of arduous study from archival and published works, was arranged to create a chronological understanding. The best sources came from the correspondence of the First Presidency and from journals.

The book provides a narrative base from which Alexander expects other historical works to follow.

## 'The Neighborhood' invites you to visit

By REBECCA SHAW  
University Staff Writer

BYU's Young Ambassadors will present "The Neighborhood — Musical Scenes from the Streets and Beats of Your Town, U.S.A." Thursday through Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The production features music-filled events in one day of a typical community, including high school activities and streetwise fun. A tribute to the working-class citizen is illustrated by the choreography. The underlying theme is friendship.

"The Neighborhood" has only been seen three times before.

The performers have gained a worldwide reputation of excellence for their shows, and members think "The Neighborhood" will be no exception.

"From what I've heard, the YA's program is not just for talented people. They represent this university in addition to the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," said Abdullah Mills, a senior from Florissant, Mo., majoring in broadcast journalism.

Mills became a Young Ambassador this semester and has been impressed with the preparation for this weekend. Mills said the show represents a montage of changes that captivates those in attendance. Mills will officially join the cast next week when it brings "The Neighborhood" to Lehi.

This year's presentation features lively entertainment as well as a number of first-time members of the group, said Shannan Fish, a junior

from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in music dance theater. Fish said this exciting material is quite different from "Tapestry," last year's show, which had an emotional, moving storyline.

"Nonetheless, it is an up-beat musical revue that will compel the audience to get up and dance with those on stage," Fish said.

Performers made favorable comments regarding specific show numbers. Mills said that he really enjoyed the music in "The Circle of Life" because of the arrangement and his lifelong love of good voices.

Rebecca Wright Phillips, 1983-85 member and the group's current choreographer, said, "My favorite piece is titled 'The Stomp' (because of) its contagious energy and the rhythms provided by props and dancers' bodies."

Phillips recently returned to BYU in efforts to "give back to the group" what she learned from Dee Winterton, the group's 1984 choreographer. Phillips said she hoped to infuse more creative inspiration in the group's dancing. That transition will be made gracefully with the "exceptional man movers" and an overall good cast, Phillips said.

"Another goal was not only to provide original movement and spacing in 'The Neighborhood,' but also a variety of styles. I want the audience to watch any corner of the stage and be able to see individual characters contributing to the storyline," Phillips said.

Comparing the group to LDS missionaries, Mills said that the direction of the coming year's show will depend on the help received

from the Lord. The group has the capacity to touch many lives in the audience through "The Neighborhood's" music and dance, Mills said.

"We are always anxious to see how our audiences react to a new show concept. We have been gratified at how this year's audiences have enjoyed and responded so very well to 'The Neighborhood,'" said Director Randy Boothe.

The humor and overall American appeal in

"The Neighborhood" is custom-made for audiences everywhere, Fish said.

Tickets for this weekend's campus debut of "The Neighborhood" are still available for tonight's 7:30 showing, as well as for both Friday and Saturday performances. Tickets are \$6 for students, faculty and staff, \$7 for senior citizens and alumni, and \$8 for the general public.



Photo courtesy of Performing Arts Management

**YOUNGSTERS:** The Young Ambassadors turn back the clock and cruise on down to the sock hop at Lincoln High School gym in this scene from "The Neighborhood — Scenes from the Streets and Beats of Your Town, U.S.A." Performances will run tonight through Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

## Sundance Film Festival opens today

By MICHELLE COOK and JARED WEBBER  
University Staff Writers

The nation's largest independent film festival is again luring key players from the movie industry to Utah this year, including appearances in Provo.

The Sundance Film Festival will also screen movies in Ogden's new Egyptian theater.

Sponsored by actor/director Robert Redford's Sundance Institute, the festival is a collection of movies produced by independent filmmakers from around the world. The festival has been in Park City since its genesis under the Sundance title in 1985. Screenings have also been in Salt Lake City.

Lance Kammer, a junior film major from Chattanooga, Tenn., said the festival really doesn't have much to do with Utah, except for the fact that it is held here.

Kammer and a few other BYU film students volunteer at the festival. Kammer will be driving directors and producers and some of Redford's friends to and from festival events, thus allowing him to mingle with film figures, as well as view the movies.

The film festival brings filmmakers, students and Hollywood players all on the same plane for 10 days, with the same commitment to making

good independent films," Kammer said.

This year, Tim Robbins, known for his acting in "Shawshank Redemption," and his directing in "Dead Man Walking," will receive the "Piper-Heidsieck" award, which is Sundance's award for creativity and work for the festival.

"Tim Robbins is a very socially conscious filmmaker," said Rob Holt, a senior film major from Granite Bay, Calif.

Holt said Robbins does a good job showing both sides of the issue of capital punishment in "Dead Man Walking."

Most films found in theaters are made by large companies and produced for mainstream audiences. Artists who are invited to the Sundance Film Festival find a unique opportunity for expression.

"Ideally, it's a chance for alternative sensibilities to find distribution. It's kind of a big grocery store," said Dean Duncan, professor in the Film and Theater Department.

Duncan described the festival as "a celebration of independent spirit and independent expression."

He said the attitude is one of "I'm working for me, I'm not working for you."

Filmmakers have the opportunity to be seen by producers and to gain good reviews. Major motion picture

companies like 20th Century Fox and Castle Rock Entertainment attend the festival to find talented directors and perhaps even to pick up some of the independent films. "Spitfire Grill," for example, won the audience choice award last year and has since been screened in commercial theaters around the nation.

Kammer was able to watch "Spitfire Grill" last year with actors, actresses and the director of the film. After the film he also was able to discuss it with them.

Duncan said the film festival offers students the opportunity to see films they haven't heard of, that may be worth seeing.

The 10-day festival will present 17 premieres, 57 feature films, and 36 world premieres and five groups of short length films.

Most movies will be found in Park City, with a few films shown in Provo, Salt Lake City, Ogden and Sundance. The Sundance Institute estimates that 12,000 people will attend.

More than 800 films were submitted to the Independent Feature Film Competition. Seventeen documentaries, 17 dramatic and 22 American Spectrum films were selected.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 322-1700. The price for a film ranges from \$7 to \$10.

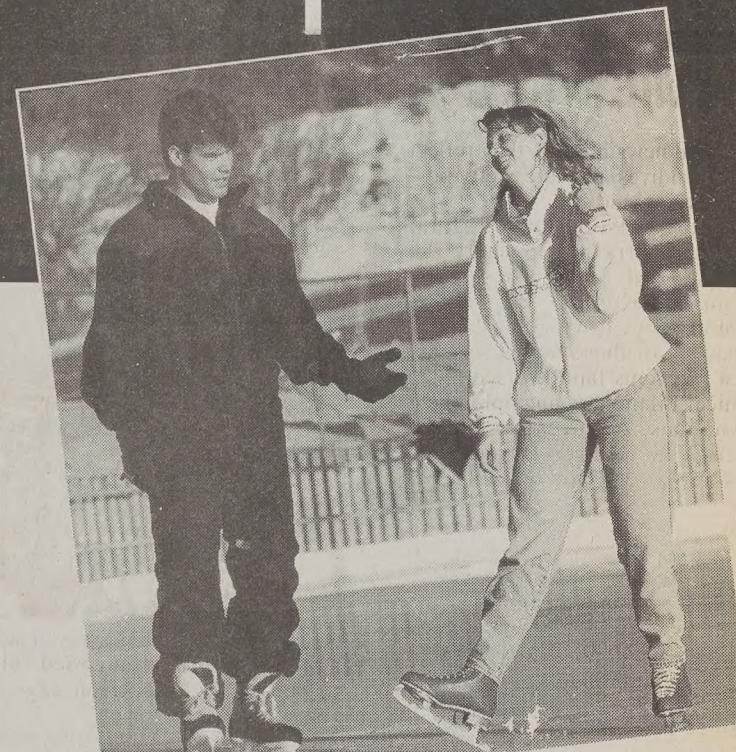
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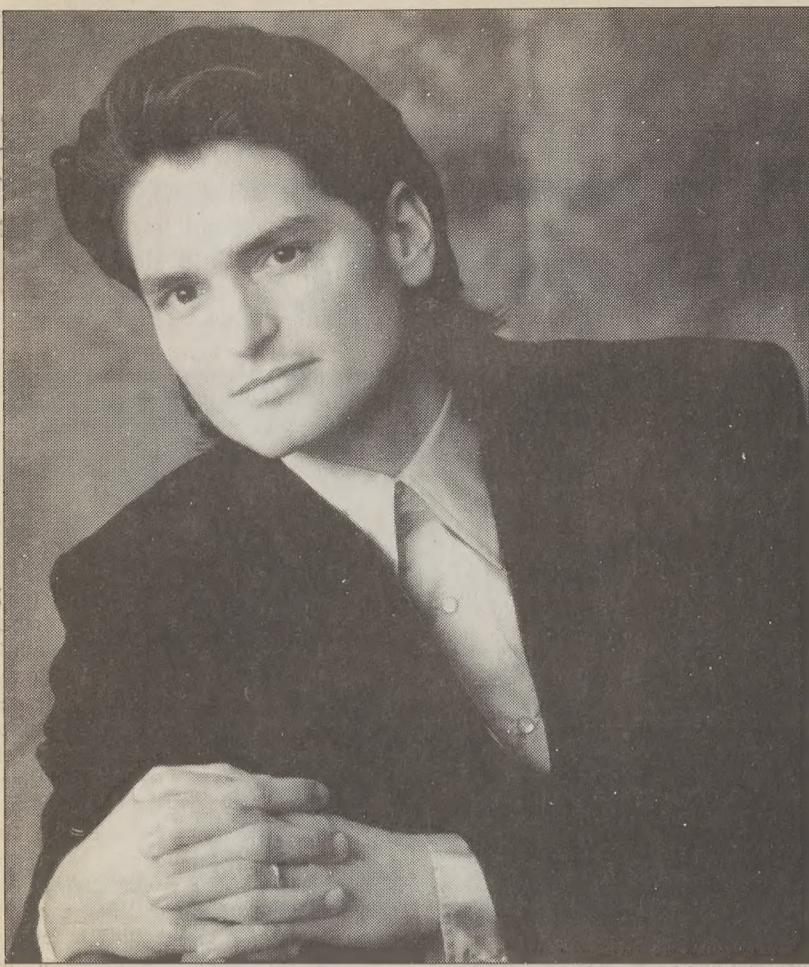


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Courtesy of Capitol Records  
**NEW ALBUM:** Country singer George Ducas' second CD release "Where I Stand" is now available in stores. Ducas has a unique style that is a combination of classic country and edgy retro.

## Country singer releases 2nd album

By TERI LYNN BROWN  
University Staff Writer

As a teenager, country music singer George Ducas had an inner drive to create music which inspired him to quit his banking job and return to his "soulful" music career.

Ducas' second CD release "Where I Stand" recently hit the streets. "Where I Stand" is a product of a wide variety of Ducas' main inspirations ranging from old-time country singer Willie Nelson to the Rolling Stones.

His music is in a category of its own. His publicist, Regina Stephens, describes his music as "walking the fine line between edgy retro stylist and bona fide Nashville country."

The mixture of steel guitar and fiddle accompanying Ducas' tenor vocals creates a classic country tune. Through the classic country sound eaks Ducas' "edgy retro style" that appeals to the not-so-country fan.

The first single from his new release, "Every Time She Passes By," is an up-tempo, guitar-laden tune with catchy lyrics that will stick in your mind all day.

"Where I Stand" is Ducas' second release, following his first hit,

### Music Review



"Lipstick Promises," which broke the top five on the record charts and hit number one on Tennessee Nashville Network and Country Music Television video charts.

After time on the road in packed arenas for big stars like Alan Jackson, Mary Chapin Carpenter, The Mavericks and Diamond Rio, Ducas is expecting an even bigger response from his second release.

It explores more emotions, not focusing on lost love and broken vows, like his debut album, though his favorites are the ones exploring the loss of a loved one.

"I still maintain that songs about loss are some of my favorites. They stick out in my mind and grab me by the heart. That's obvious from my first album," Ducas said in a recent news release.

"Sadness is easier to write about and sing about and be believable. Romantic, positive feelings are tougher to put into words and to express in performance, without sounding trite."

After a short time of working at a bank, Ducas realized he was on the wrong end of the job spectrum.

"I went back to music, because it was the one thing that has come naturally to me for about as long as I can remember," Ducas said.

## Special Olympics asks for volunteers

By AMANDA CRESAP  
University Staff Writer

Looking for a volunteer opportunity? The Special Olympics will be at BYU and students are needed to help organize and run the games.

Steve Bingham, games director, is looking for as many volunteers as he can get.

"We need 3,000 volunteers, but BYU students will be a major part of the management team that plans the Olympics," Bingham said.

The Olympic planning team will consist of six directors and 60 committed chairs. Volunteers can work doing first aid, arranging housing, training volunteers, and organizing public relations and media activity.

The Olympic events will be on BYU campus at the track, Helaman and Deseret Towers Fields and the Smith Fieldhouse. Some 1,500 athletes from

throughout Utah will participate in seven sporting events: track and field, aquatics, equestrian, cycling, softball, soccer and developmental programs.

The games, which are scheduled from May 29-31, have been in the planning stages since the end of August. The Special Olympic Summer Games is the largest annual sporting event in Utah.

## Insects at Cinema romantic and funny

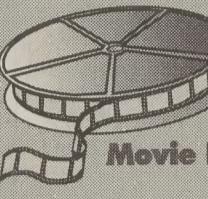
By NATHAN MELANDER  
University Staff Writer

After two years work on developing camera and lighting equipment sensitive enough to penetrate a meadow floor, directors of "Microcosmos" were able to complete this 75-minute film with a cast of insects.

The film "Microcosmos," now playing at the International Cinema, has everything: action, horror, romance, and humor. It contains a cast of millions, but has only one speaking part. No story was written for the cast. The setting and wardrobe are as beautiful as any large budget film.

"Microcosmos" is a documentary of the insect world. Unlike other nature films, there is little commentary. Much of what the insects do is self-explanatory. Music sets the mood for what the film makers want the viewers to feel; where no music is played, the sounds made by insects and animals are featured.

The film begins with a view above the clouds, then cuts to a large meadow on a beautiful summer day. One more transition transports the audience to a miniature world filled with insects. Shots between a field of trees and the meadow floor remind the audience that the smaller world is part of a larger world.



### Movie Review

Some of the insects have memorable behavior. One of the more humorous moments is when a scarab beetle is pushing a dirt ball along the ground. At one point the insect's "baggage" becomes stuck to a protruding stick. It pushes, pulls and does everything possible to get the ball moving again.

Camp horror movies of the 1950s often included giant insects destroying the helpless human population. "Microcosmos" reverses this trend by having large animals become the terror of the insect world. A pheasant is shown dining on an ant colony. At one point the bird's foot crashes toward the camera, in mock gesture of crushing the viewer.

It seems the insects are constantly at work. Sometimes this work is quickly attended to — other times a great deal of effort is used to accomplish the desired goal.

Ants are featured more than any insect, and there are various situations in which these community builders are shown. The directors must have had a fascination with the life of ant colonies because they translate this interest onto film for the viewers benefit.

Those who are squeamish about insects shouldn't worry about watching this film. It could influence a new appreciation for the insect's tiny world.

The narrator, Kristin Scott Thomas, said, "It is a place where a moment passes quickly — A world filled with wonder, yet almost beyond our notice."

## Mattel recall ignored

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Parents are holding on to the hair-eating Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, despite the frenzy over their occasional habit of munching on children's fingers and hair.

Just over a week after Mattel agreed to take back the dolls, only 1,000 have been returned, leaving nearly half a million dolls in circulation, the nation's toy maker said Wednesday.

On Jan. 6, Mattel agreed to pay \$40 to parents who wanted to return the 100 reports of children getting fingers and hair stuck in the operated mouths of the Cabbage Patch Kids Snacktime Kids dolls.

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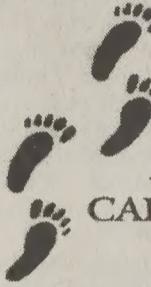
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## Cougars messing with Texas

STEPHEN GORDON  
University Sports Writer

Going into tonight's road game at TCU, interim head coach Tony Ingle believes the most important team trait for success: focus.

Coming off an emotional home loss to rival Utah Saturday night, the Cougars have found they must protect themselves against mental break-downs especially as they travel to arenas in the thick of conference play.

"Don't get discouraged. It is not over. If we get depressed, we can't function at the highest level possible," said Ingle.

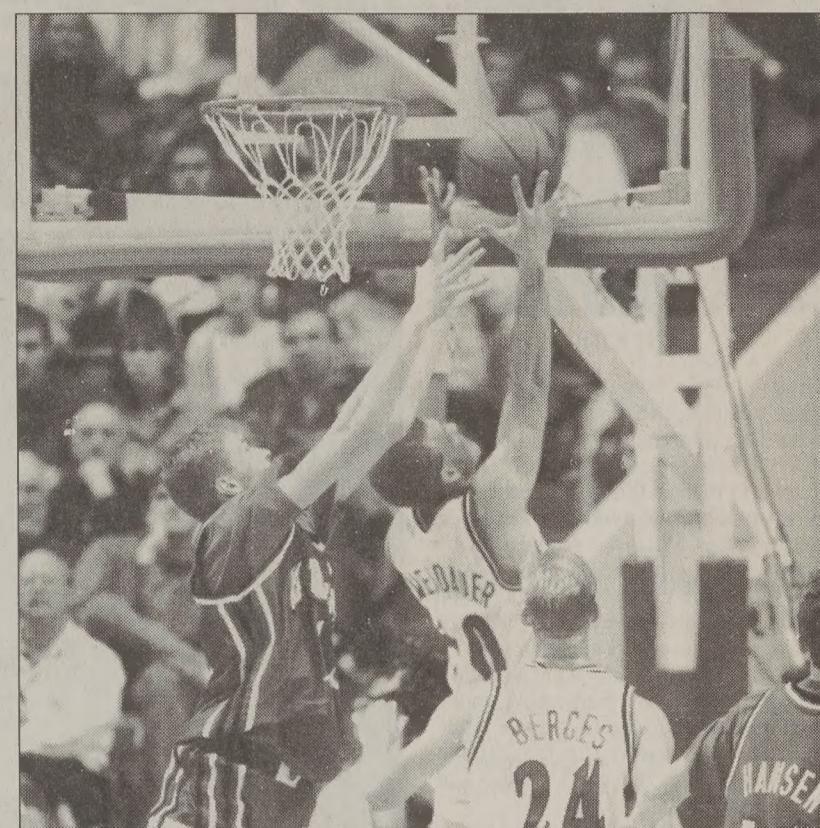
Advice will be even more relevant forward Jeff Campbell and guard Montague are unable to play. Campbell left the game Saturday with back spasms and is curtailed as day-to-day, and Montague has a sore shoulder. All is the Cougars leading scorers 38.5 points per game.

Adding further to Ingle's problems is an opponent that is 0-3 in WAC play this season, including a tough win over UTEP Saturday. The Cougars' game will not be a walk on the beach, knowing the nature of Frogs head coach Billy

Ingle said. His style is an aggressive, intense and in-your-face attack.

Heads the WAC in scoring with 17.5 and ranks third in 3-point field goal percentage. They have the fourth leading scorer in John Johnson, who is averaging 13.5.

Currently 0-3 in WAC play



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

**WIPING THE GLASS:** BYU's Justin Weidauer and Grant Berges battle two University of Utah players for a rebound last Saturday. The Cougars head to Texas this week to face TCU and SMU.

but has a 3-1 lifetime record against TCU, having last played them in 1985.

The Cougars last meeting against a Billy Tubbs-coached team was an upset of Oklahoma in the 1992 Maui Classic, 76-75.

Following tonight's matchup, the Cougars travel to SMU on Saturday to face the Mustangs, who are 2-1 in WAC play. They return to Provo for a pair of WAC home games against Rice on Jan. 23 and Tulsa on Jan. 25.

## Ele vaulter on verge of women's record

Associated Press

**RECOGNITION:** Idaho — Stacy Dragila is competing in numbers these days. Her chances of losing to a human being are simply too remote. At 5 feet, 2 inches, a pole vaulter and part-time coach at Idaho State University, broke the U.S. indoor record at last year's Snake River Open in Holt Arena. Then she broke it again. This time she was done, Dragila had cleared 14 feet,

shattering the record of 13 feet, 6 inches and becoming one of just four women in the world to reach that height, indoors or outdoors.

"As soon as I jumped that, I felt like it'd be a load off my shoulders," Dragila said. "I always wanted to be the first American over 14 feet."

Dragila has her sights set on the world indoor record of 14-5 when she competes again in a four-school meet Friday at Holt Arena. Idaho State will host Weber State, Utah State and Brigham Young.

## NCAA putting trust in student-athletes

Associated Press

NASHVILLE — Executive director Cedric Dempsey and his allies have dragged a nervous NCAA into a risky experiment called "trust."

And if Dempsey is right and NCAA schools are willing to refrain from cheating, college sports might be ready to send its fat, ponderous rule book to the junk heap.

This latest turn could leave the athletes the biggest winners, with greater rights than ever. They might even gain a modest share of money through monthly stipends, endorsements, personal appearances and loans.

But what if Dempsey is wrong, and "trust" is not so attractive? What if recruiters and boosters take advantage of the athletes' right-to-work rule narrowly adopted this week at the last full NCAA convention thinking the NCAA was not ready for this.

Will renewed paranoia reign? Will the rule book bulge even more while the NCAA enforcement division begins hiring extra help?

"I'm not going to take that attitude," Dempsey said. "It's going to work. We're going to make it work."

Not since 1983 when Proposition 48 was adopted, setting academic requirements for freshman eligibility, has the NCAA taken such a major shift in policy.

The potential for abuse in athletes holding part-time jobs is vast. Significantly, it may not even be entirely up to schools and coaches. What about those hard-to-control boosters who have been known to act on their own, passing out money, cars and favors?

"Imagine this," said one conference commissioner in I-A, the only

segment of Division I where a majority voted against the work rule. "You have a booster in town who gives a couple of football players part-time jobs as salesmen. He tells them, 'Go over there and stand next to that Cadillac.'

"A few minutes later, right on cue, people walk in and buy Cadillacs. The athletes go back and lift weights. And not only do they collect a small paycheck for part-time work, they collect a nice sales commission that the NCAA doesn't know anything about."

Can anyone say for certain it won't happen?

Even Gene Corrigan, the Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner, outgoing NCAA president and Dempsey's close friend, admitted he came to the convention thinking the NCAA was not ready for this.

"But I think we worked our way through the trust issue with a lot of give and take," Corrigan said. "It was really an amazing convention."

"I think it's a different climate than it was before," Dempsey said.

"The public has cried out that we are unfair to student-athletes. I think they'll understand that they have a responsibility ... to try to address the needs of the student-athletes."

"Sure, there could be bogus jobs," said Big Ten commissioner Jim Delaney, an NCAA investigator 20 years ago. "Sure, that would open up a can of worms. But I think we have to start living with cans of worms."

Added Washington State president Sam Smith: "We'll watch it for a couple of years and see what happens."

## Harmer to accept job in Taiwan

University Services

When BYU women's basketball assistant coach Maryln Harmer received an offer to coach a men's team in Taipei, Taiwan, head coach Soni Adams was thrilled to see her get that opportunity, but unhappy about losing an assistant she had worked with since she came to BYU three years ago.

"It's such a good opportunity for her," Adams said. "It's a chance for her to make her mark internationally and I completely support her decision."

"However, it's hard to see her go. She has been a positive assistant and very loyal — I've enjoyed working with her."

Women's Athletic Director Elaine Michaelis also had high praise for Harmer.

"We feel that Maryln has made a wonderful contribution to women's basketball at BYU and we will really miss her," Michaelis said. "But she has an outstanding opportunity and we support her in her decision."

Softening the blow of losing Harmer is the hiring of former BYU men's basketball star Tom Gneiting as an interim assistant coach.

"I'm really excited to have Tom as an assistant," Adams said. "With his extensive background, he'll bring a lot of strength to the program."

Adams brought Harmer to BYU in one of the first moves she made as the new head coach in 1994. At that time, Harmer had been head coach at Snow College for five years, recording a 66-46 overall record.

She was a top player at Ricks College and Utah State and held assistant coaching positions at University of Redlands and Idaho State before taking the job at Snow.

At BYU, she enjoyed working with Adams on day-to-day practice, scouting and recruiting.

"I'm glad I've been here — I've learned a lot by coaching at this level of college basketball," Harmer said. "It's been a real positive experience for me."

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300 accounts	<b>\$35,500</b>	26,170	29,382	30,265
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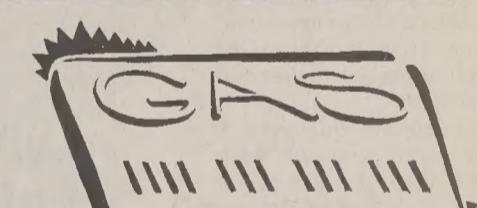
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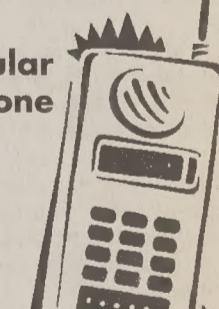


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## Sports Digest

Associated Press

### Fassel tabbed as Giants' head coach

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Arizona Cardinals offensive coordinator Jim Fassel was hired as coach of the New York Giants today, assigned to revive a team that has missed the playoffs five of the past six seasons.

"I feel very confident that we have the right coach for the right spot in the right town, and I'm really rather enthusiastic about it and rather pleased," general manager George Young said at a news conference.

Fassel, who succeeds Dan Reeves, returns to the team where he served as an assistant during Ray Handley's two-year tenure in 1991-92 and worked with quarterback Dave Brown during that time.

Fassel, 47, spent most of Tuesday trying to finalize an agreement on a reported four-year, \$3.2 million contract to be the Giants' third coach since Bill Parcells resigned in 1991.

Fassel has been considered the prime candidate to replace Dan Reeves since the job opened with Reeves' firing Dec. 23. Michigan State coach Nick Saban challenged for the job, but Young, who conducted the search for a coach, did not want to meet his salary demands and the two sides reportedly broke off talks last weekend.

### Drabek finds new home with Chisox

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox, looking to shore up their starting rotation, have signed 1990 Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek to a one-year contract.

Drabek, who won the Cy Young after going 22-6 with Pittsburgh, has pitched the last four seasons with the Houston Astros, compiling a 38-42 record.

The 34-year-old right-hander was 7-9 with a 4.57 earned run average in 30 starts with the Astros last season. He is 137-112 lifetime, with a 3.41 ERA.

The deal signed Tuesday will pay him \$1.3 million, and he can earn another \$1.3 million in performance bonuses.

Drabek can earn \$100,000 bonuses for pitching 170, 180 and 190 innings, and \$200,000 bonuses for pitching 200 and 210 innings. After that, he would earn bonuses of \$20,000 per inning.

Drabek, who made \$5.05 million with the Astros last season, talked with several other teams, including the cross-town Cubs. He chose the Sox, he said, because they were persistent and because they have a chance to go to the post-season.

"The Sox kept calling and showing interest and kept trying to come up with something," Drabek said.

### Yankees' Wells breaks hand in brawl

SAN DIEGO — David Wells, signed as a free agent to solidify the New York Yankees' injury-plagued starting rotation, could miss the start of spring training after breaking his pitching hand in a weekend fight.

Wells, 33, who agreed to a \$13.5 million, three-year contract with the Yankees last month, could face felony assault charges after being involved in the brawl early Sunday morning that left two other men injured, police said.

"A detective has talked to Wells' attorney," police spokesman Bill Robinson said Tuesday. "There have been no arrests. The charge could be felony assault. The decision to prosecute has to be made by the DA."

Wells' agent, Gregg Clifton, said the left-hander would be out for six weeks because of the injury, which New York newspapers described as a fracture of the fifth metacarpal -- the bone below the pinkie.

Wells and a male companion apparently thought that two other men had taken the keys to Wells' car, which was parked on a street in Ocean Beach, Robinson said. The other men were struck in the face and one was taken to Balboa Naval Hospital for treatment of a cut on the back of the head, Robinson said. The other was injured under one eye.

### 49er's Seifert announces retirement

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — George Seifert, who coached the San Francisco 49ers to two Super Bowl titles, is retiring today and will be succeeded by California coach Steve Mariucci.

"It's true," said defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield, who watched as Seifert walked through the 49ers' executive offices, saying good-bye to team personnel and thanking them.

The retirement of the coach with the highest winning percentage in NFL history was to come at an 8 p.m. EST news conference. The team would not disclose the nature of the news conference, only to say the major announcement concerned "ownership and management."

However, Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre, who worked with Mariucci when the Cal coach was a Packers assistant, confirmed the hiring. Favre said he spoke with the coach's wife, Gayle.

"I think it shows that players like him and that's carried over in an organization that believes that he can relate to his players," Favre said from Green Bay, Wis., where his team is preparing for the Super Bowl. "Plus, he's a good offensive-minded coach."

Coaching changes have been rampant across the league. Seifert becomes the 10th coach to leave his team since the start of this season, meaning one-third of the teams have made changes.

Seifert, 57 next week, won Super Bowls in 1989 and 1994. He finished his eighth season as 49ers coach with a 35-14 NFC divisional playoff loss at Green Bay.

With a record of 108-35-0, Seifert is the franchise's all-time winningest coach and has a winning percentage of .755. He reached 100 wins faster than any NFL coach.

## Sugar Ray, Don King lead Hall inductions

WILLIAM KATES  
Associated Press Writer

CANASTOTA, N.Y. — The International Boxing Hall of Fame is making room for one of boxing's golden boys and a flamboyant promoter whose resiliency amid controversy has earned him a Teflon reputation.

Sugar Ray Leonard and Don King headed the 1997 induction class announced Tuesday. The new 13-member class also included former light heavyweight champion Jose Torres, now a successful author and boxing administrator.

The hall's newest members will be inducted in a ceremony June 15. They represent four categories: modern, old-timer, pioneer and non-participant.

Welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez and featherweight champion Chalky Wright joined Leonard and Torres from the modern era.

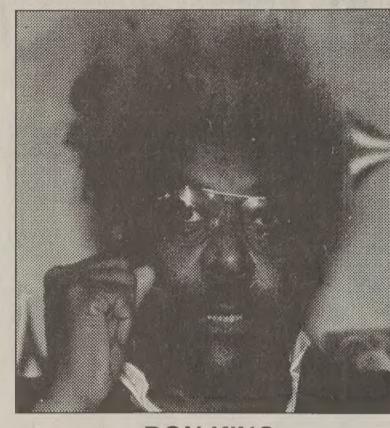
"It's great. I guess I'm kind of surprised," said King, who is regarded as a ring rogue by as many fight fans as consider him a ground-breaking promoter. "Rarely do they recognize my contributions."

The man called boxing's "Teflon Don," has bobbed and weaved through three grand jury investigations, two federal trials and a prison term for killing another man to become boxing's most recognizable and influential promoter.

"Some people may not think he's deserving," said Edward Brophy, the museum's executive director. "But he's paid his dues. And there are few people in all of boxing history that have had the impact Don King has had."

Over the last three decades, King has promoted over 300 championship bouts, including the third Ali-Frazier fight, Foreman and Ali's "Rumble in the Jungle," and the first Leonard-Duram match. He was the first promoter to guarantee multi-million purses.

In 1990, King staged the "Grand Slam of Boxing" card in Mexico City headlined by Julio Cesar Chavez.



DON KING

Greg Haugen, which drew 136,274 fans, breaking the all-time attendance record for a boxing match.

"I've broken every record that's known to man in this sport in the field of promotion," King said. "However, you're supposed to be recognized by others. It's a gratifying feeling knowing that your contribution has been recognized and appreciated."

King said his critics can eat crow.

"Many times you do what you do," said King, who last September spoke at Harvard Law School. "I have made many contributions that have been positive. I think they will be shocked and dismayed."

Leonard, whose charisma and virtuous style made him America's boxing darling in the 1980s, finds himself headed to the hall of fame despite the fact that he will box again March 1 against Hector "Macho" Camacho in Atlantic City, N.J.

A loophole in the five-year retirement eligibility rule allowed Leonard's selection, said Brophy.

Leonard's last fight was in February 1991, thus making him eligible in 1996. This year's selection ballots were mailed out Nov. 1 to 142 boxing writers and historians from the United States and nine foreign countries.

Even though Leonard announced his comeback in October, it was determined as long as he didn't fight before Dec. 31 when the votes were counted, Leonard retained his eligibility, Brophy said.

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# Johnson a Utah Predator

MATANRIKA TIMM WILDE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Gale Johnson, BYU's All-American outside hitter from Diamond Bar, California joined the Utah Predators, professional volleyball team.

The addition of Johnson, the All-American on the team has been boosted to 12. The 5-11 senior led the team in hit percentage (.297) and kills per game (1.3) for her 1996 season. Johnson also ranked second in kills per game, (3.91) short just two hundredths to BYU junior Amy Quigley for 1996.

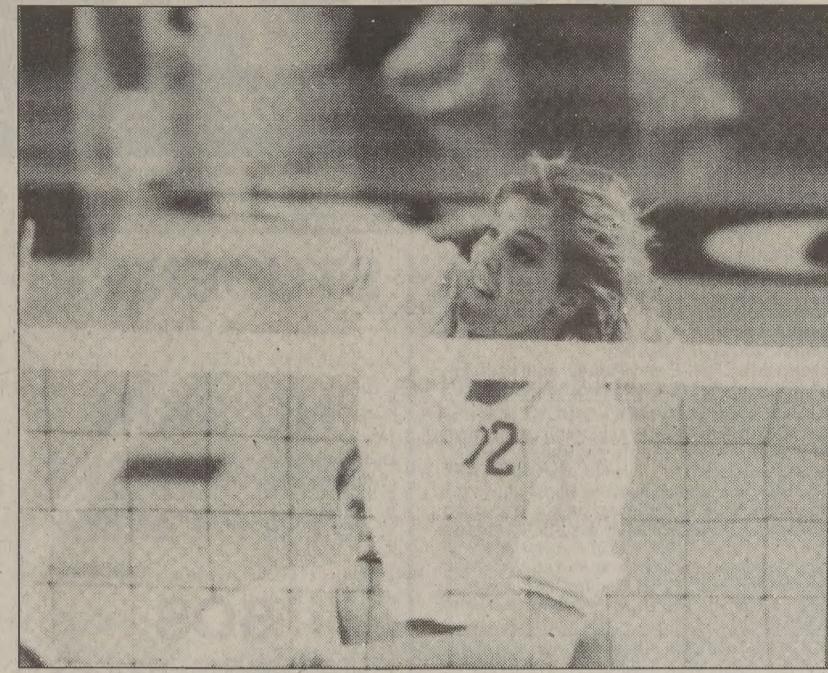
Johnson led the Cougars from a disappointing start to a No. 7 NCAA regional. A highlight of her career is 1,000 kills in a winning effort against ranked Hawaii in the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Johnson is only the third player in BYU history to record over 1,000 kills in a career. Johnson is also one of 24 players named to two All-American teams.

Leadership and unity that brought the Cougar team

as equally important as her statistics. Players and coaches said one of Johnson's fiery pep-talks after back-to-back losses in San Diego were the turning point in the Cougar season and the team to win every match from that point until a loss in the NCAA Regional Final.

Johnson ended her BYU career with school history in both career kills (1,340) and career digs (1,176), just the third player in BYU history to record over 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs.



File Photo

**STALKING HER PRAY:** Having just completed her senior season as a member of the BYU women's volleyball team, Gale Johnson will now turn her efforts to professional volleyball as a member of the Utah Predators.

Johnson, an outside hitter, will continue her studies at BYU while playing for the Predators. She plans to leave with her football-playing husband James Johnson following the NFL draft this spring, according to a Predators press release.

Johnson will compete with four former All-Americans: Kristen Keefe, Annette Ewasek, Stephanie Trane and Michelle Hansen. Johnson will also team up with former rival, Ute star Sherman (Grant) Mitchell on the

Predators team. "Gale is fresh off an incredible season," said Ute coach and All-American committee member Beth Launiere. "She plays with a lot of emotion. She's a very experienced player and very smart."

Other Cougars who will be playing for the Predator's 1997 team are Marinda Ashman, Charlene Johnson, Megan Kennedy, Leslie Manwaring, Shauna Scott Rideout and Stephanie Trane.

# Jazz ready to return to home fans

By JOEL WHITE  
University Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz are happy again, for now.

After finally snapping their eight-game road losing streak, the Jazz' 97-98 overtime win over the hapless Philadelphia 76ers Monday night was just what the Jazz needed.

"I hope this win broke the ice for us," said Jazz point guard John Stockton. "Losing has been weighing on everybody a little bit. We're playing a little tight."

Although defeating the Sixers, the Jazz had previously lost on the road to teams such as the Minnesota Timberwolves, Toronto Raptors and Milwaukee Bucks. "At this point, we'll take anything," said Jeff Hornacek, referring to the team's less than stellar performance against Philadelphia, whose 8-27 record is currently the second worst in the league. The 76ers has lost 18 of their previous 19 games coming into Monday night's contest.

"Those guys (the 76ers) probably played the best game they played all year," said Jazz forward Karl Malone. 76er point guard Allen Iverson had 23 points and seven assists. Forward Mark Davis scored a career-high 24 points, and Jerry Stackhouse scored 16.

The win came none too soon for the Jazz. After their 87-77 loss to the Detroit Pistons Saturday, coach Jerry Sloan was worried about the porous defense.

"We couldn't stop anyone tonight, and that's been the problem for us most of the time (during the losing streak)," said Sloan, who will probably shuffle the lineup to bring a refreshed feeling to the team. "We're feeling a little sorry for ourselves. I tell these guys, 'If you're working, you don't have to feel sorry for yourself!'"

Stockton added, "Teams have jumped on us, and kicked us while we've been down."

Despite the losing streak, the Jazz are still in the second place in the Midwest Division, three games behind division leader Houston. Jeff Ostertag injured his left knee in the game, but team doctors have said that he will be ready to play in Thursday night's game at the Delta Center.

# Party to honor Cougar football team tomorrow

By MARK BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU is throwing a party Friday for the football team and we are all invited.

The Marriott Center will be the place to be to meet the players and coaches. Admission to the 7 p.m. gala is free.

The celebration is for the football team and to recognize their accomplishments. Many high-ranking officials will be there, including Cotton Bowl officials and Karl Benson, Western Athletic Conference commissioner. Those from the Cotton Bowl will present trophies to the players, and Benson will be giving out the trophies for the WAC champions, including the women's cross country, women's soccer, women's volleyball

and football teams.

"This will be a big event," said Val Hale, the assistant athletic director of external relations. "The Cougarettes will be there, the Cheer Squad will be there, President Bateman will speak and we are trying to get a member of the Board of Trustees. We want the fans here."

In addition to the speakers and performances, there will be a highlight video of the season shown. A few of the players that made key plays in the Cotton Bowl, including Shay Muirbrook and Omarr Morgan, will speak, and 10,000 posters of the team will be handed out on a first come, first serve basis.

To top it all off, fans can meet and visit with the players on the concourse after the event.

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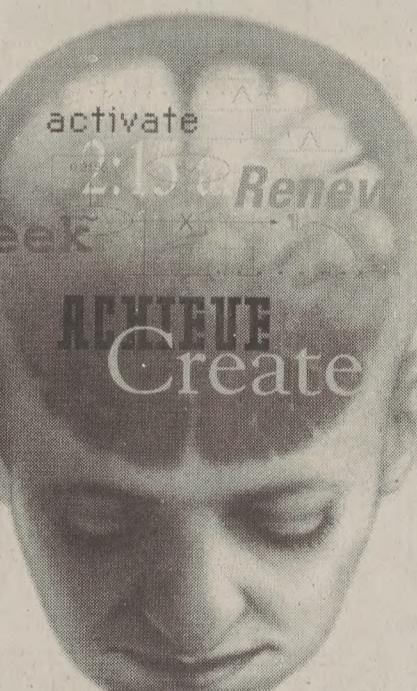
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#### Graduate Information Session

Thursday, January 16th

11:00am-1:00pm

The Comfort Inn

1555 North Canyon Rd., Provo

#### General Information Session

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5:00pm-7:00pm

151 Tanner Building

Bring a brown bag lunch to the Graduate Information Session!

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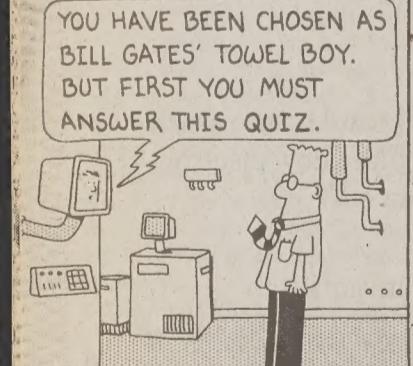
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# Salt Lake City merchant not while protecting store

By JON BAGLEY  
University Staff Writer

McDermaid, owner of OP Skaggs in Salt Lake City, meets his customers by name as he hands them their groceries. Because of a baseball bat, one Salt Lake detective says McDermaid is lucky to be alive.

According to McDermaid, last month a man walked into the grocery store, pulled out a gun and demanded that he be given the contents of the cash register.

McDermaid opened the register with one hand and held a baseball bat from underneath the counter with the other.

"I'd had enough of handing the man money, he swung the bat at me," McDermaid said. The robber fled the store and when McDermaid moved toward the door, the robber fired his gun.

"McDermaid is very lucky to be alive," said Salt Lake City homicide detective Charles Oliver.

Oliver said the bullet passed through the main door, striking McDermaid in the stomach. The door slowed the bullet, saving the store owner's life.

McDermaid was sent a truckload of flowers from his customers while in the hospital.

McDermaid said friends that supported his defense of the store gave him two new baseball bats for Christmas. The man used to defend himself was taken by police for evidence.

## Child abductors of JonBenet photos found, arrested in Colorado

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — A photo lab technician and a former sheriff's deputy were arrested Wednesday on charges of plotting to kidnap the JonBenet Ramsey crime scene photos that were published in a market tabloid.

Shawn Smith, a processor at Photo Craft Laboratories, which usually handled coroner's office photographs, and former deputy Brett Allen, who "shopped around" the photos to The Globe agreed to buy them for \$500, Boulder County Sheriff's Office Lt. Steve Epp told a news conference.

Smith received only \$200 from the app, without elaborating.

The two people were acquainted with each other before this incident, Epp said, adding that the investigation continued and more arrests were possible.

John Sawyer, 36, was charged with theft, carrying physical evidence, obstructing government operations and reporting. Sawyer, 38, who was a Larimer County deputy in 1980-81, and once been a private investigator, was charged with obstructing government operations. Both were booked in jail.

Both men were convicted, Smith would face up to

8 1/2 years in prison and more than \$600,000 in fines, and Sawyer up to six months in jail and a \$750 fine.

The Globe published five of the crime-scene photos Monday. They showed a garrote — a cord-wrapped stick that might have been used to strangle 6-year-old JonBenet — and a rope around one of her wrists.

Photo Craft President Roy M. McCutchen earlier apologized to the community and the Ramsey family "for this terrible situation" and said he had fired Smith, describing him as "a trusted staff member who had been producing work" for the coroner's office for many years."

"This employee was clearly operating outside the knowledge of management and at odds to written company policy."

On Tuesday, The Globe agreed to return the five photos and two others it had not published. Boulder County then dropped a lawsuit aimed at blocking the 1.3-million-circulation weekly from running any more of the pictures.

The agreement permits the Boca Raton, Fla., weekly to republish photos it already has used and allows it to run any material it obtains in the future.

JonBenet, who was the 1995 Little Miss Colorado, was found strangled in the basement of her home Dec. 26 after her mother reported finding a ransom note on a stairway. News reports said the girl was sexually assaulted. No arrests have been made.



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## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1205

**CROSS**  
Baker's security  
appoints  
reluctant  
Alyssinia, play  
part of a quip  
concerning a chock film  
Individuals  
lassen operas  
table of the tree  
life  
summer parts  
Employer  
of chichdog:  
Lb.  
U link  
it's hit By  
er for horses

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

31 One of 150  
33 Beauty's swain  
34 Middle of the quip  
39 Developed  
40 Starts of some pranks  
41 Usurer  
44 One-striper: Abbr.  
45 Zeppelin  
48 Whiffenpoofs  
49 Sturdy stocking stuff  
51 Tomato type  
52 Former enemy capital  
7 River of forgetfulness  
8 Allen and Frome  
9 Devout one  
10 Brothers and others  
11 E.R. letters  
12 Choose  
13 "geht's?" (German "How are you?")  
14 TV's "Emerald Point" —  
18 Opera set in Cyprus  
22 Cavort  
23 Toes the line  
24 Chopped cabbage  
25 "For jolly..."  
26 Bohemian  
28 Byron's "the — of Greece!"  
30 French clerics  
31 Mexican money  
32 Kind of pie  
34 Cooked

60 Mary's home, in an old song  
61 Like steppes  
62 Ceremonial dinners  
1 Concern  
2 Dodges  
3 "What if" feeling  
4 Village center  
5 Followers  
6 Basketball champions' "trophy"  
7 River of forgetfulness  
8 Allen and Frome  
9 Devout one  
10 Brothers and others  
11 E.R. letters  
12 Choose  
13 "geht's?" (German "How are you?")  
14 TV's "Emerald Point" —  
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25 "For jolly..."  
26 Bohemian  
28 Byron's "the — of Greece!"  
30 French clerics  
31 Mexican money  
32 Kind of pie  
34 Cooked

Puzzle by Betty Jorgensen

35 City south of Moscow  
36 Sun hat  
37 Mary Macleod wrote in it  
38 Alençon's department  
42 Pass  
43 Salon tasks  
45 Site  
46 Ham  
47 Track events  
51 Fix, as a worn cushion  
52 Site of 7-Down  
53 Sweat source  
54 Beerfest time: Abbr.  
55 In place of  
56 Certain numero  
57 "Some — meat and canna eat": Burns abbr.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last

50 Nutritious beans 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

# Marijuana pesto on sale — legally

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Cannabis Cultivators Club threw open its doors Wednesday, enabling customers to smoke marijuana, drink it or sprinkle it on spaghetti under protection of state law for the first time since the 1930s.

Protected by California's recently passed Proposition 215 and a San Francisco judge's order, the club reopened to sell to patients with pre-scription

It has already received 200 prescriptions from doctors.

On Tuesday, club founder Dennis Peron showed off marijuana plants beginning to grow in the club basement and said the room would eventually be "a sea of green."

"We are going to sell the first legal marijuana in over 60 years in America," he said.

The club offers smokable pot at \$5 to \$60 for 3.5 grams, depending on the quality, Peron said, but "many of our patients can't smoke or don't want to smoke."

So the club offers high-grade, pulverized marijuana in gel capsules, tinctures of marijuana soaked in 151-

proof rum, pot-spiced pesto sauce and marijuana brownies.

Peron ran the club's predecessor organization, the Cannabis Buyers' Club, until it was raided and shut down by California Attorney General Dan Lungren during last fall's campaign over Proposition 215, the referendum that legalized medical marijuana use. Arizona voters approved a similar referendum.

"They will not go after physicians who might recommend this in the context of an established patient, if it's not being done indiscriminately," spokesman Steve Heilig said.

The society's board, by a narrow margin, held off endorsing a federal lawsuit filed in San Francisco on Tuesday by the pro-Proposition 215 group Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights.

The suit seeks an injunction preventing the federal government from acting against doctors.

Several experts have said there is no proven medical use for smoked marijuana. Some researchers say the drug is useful in relieving internal eye pressure in glaucoma; for controlling nausea in cancer patients on chemotherapy; and for combating wasting, a severe weight loss associated with AIDS and HIV.

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**DOWN WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW:** A vote by Provo residents Feb. 4 will decide whether or not to house a new Provo City library in the old

Brigham Young Academy on University Avenue. If the election were held today, the bond would pass, but only by a small margin.

## Voters to decide fate of Academy Square

By TRAVIS MURDOCK  
University Staff Writer

On Feb. 4, Provo residents will vote on a \$16.8 million bond that will be used to transform the Brigham Young Academy into a new Provo City library.

"The library board unanimously supports the plan to build a new library at Academy Square," said Paul Sybrowsky, Provo City library board chairman.

"When the current library was built, no one could have predicted the tremendous growth in patron use. There is currently no space to add new materials. Provo is a city that cares about families and education. Our children and grandchildren deserve a library that will provide room for growth well into the 21st century," Sybrowsky said.

The bond and operational costs will increase taxes for a home valued at \$100,000 by \$7.25 per month or \$87 per year. The commercial rate per \$100,000 valuation will be \$13.30 per month or \$161 per year. Renters in Provo will likely see an increase in rent as a result of the new tax.

A survey conducted by Dan Jones Associates of 200 registered voters in Provo found 40 percent of voters were unfamiliar with the current plans to build the library at Academy Square.

**"We want to build (a new library) that will last well into the twenty-first century. We have a vision of a stately, historic building, reclaimed to its turn-of-the-century grandeur."**

--Paul Sybrowsky  
Provo City library board chairman

"If the election was held today the bond would pass by a small margin. Those most likely to vote in favor of the bond were those who knew most

about the building plans. We are relying on the media to get the word out," Sybrowsky said.

"Library use has doubled since the current building opened and space is so tight, new materials can only be added as old ones are removed," said Julie Farnsworth, Provo library director.

The new library at the old Brigham Young Academy will be three times the size of the present library. The current Provo City library is 29,000 square feet in size.

"We must build a new library and this time, we want to build one that will last well into the twenty-first century. We have a vision of a stately, historic building, reclaimed to its turn-of-the-century grandeur," Sybrowsky said.

Abraham Smoot was president of the Board of Trustees of the Brigham Young Academy when the buildings were conceived. Smoot guaranteed the building of the Academy and at his death, his estate was liquidated to pay the remaining debt.

"These people gave all they had -- there was nothing left," said Dr. Doug Smoot, Abraham Smoot's great-grandson.

## Proposed dam poses threat to Diamond Fork ecosystem

By RALF GRUENKE  
University Staff Writer

Building the proposed Monk's Hollow Dam in the Diamond Fork Canyon would destroy a unique ecosystem, waste tax money and eliminate recreation opportunities, said an alliance of BYU students, professors and other concerned citizens.

The dam is one of the last dam and reservoir building projects originally approved by Congress in 1956 as the "Central Utah Project". The project's goal was to redistribute water to growing areas for agricultural use.

Diamond Fork Canyon, known by students because of its hot pots, hosts one of Utah's last free-flowing rivers.

"I go to the hot pots a lot," said Tara Workman, a 19-year-old Utah Valley State College student. "I like to do rock climbing in the area. The red rock area is very rare. There is only one place in the world where you can find that kind of red rock, and that is Utah."

"I mountain bike and go camping there quite a bit," said Rich Gilbert, a freshman from Orem. "The area is actually very popular with students from BYU and local high schools."

Zachary Frankel, Utah Rivers Council director, said he is worried about the environmental damage. "It will certainly undermine the beauty of the area. It will specifically decrease the number of wildlife species. That's what dams do to the ecosystem."

Frankel said that the latest wildlife surveys are more than two decades old, and that it has not been determined whether Diamond Fork Canyon is a natural habitat to endangered species.

Kevin Innes, BYU student and chairman of the Diamond Fork Alliance, said he is not only concerned about the Monk's Hollow Dam hurting the ecosystem and taking away recreational opportunities, but that he's also worried about its economic effect.

"It's not only environmentally damaging, but also fiscally irresponsible," Innes said. "If you just look at the cost-benefit analysis, we as taxpayers are shouldering the cost for the benefit of a few through a project that is questionable to begin with."

The purpose of the dam, Innes said, is to pipe water to the 203 farmers in Juab County who are eligible to receive it. The main crop in Juab County is alfalfa hay for livestock, he said. Innes said that growing alfalfa is very water-consuming, but does not make much money. "They are also in violation with the law as of right now by performing preliminary construction surveys without providing an

environmental impact statement."

The combined cost to build the dam and the pipelines will be about \$300 million, Innes said. \$100 million would come from Utah taxpayers, and the rest from the federal government.

Juab County has paid less than one percent of the Central Utah Project property taxes, but 20 percent of the project's water will be delivered there once the dam is built, Innes said. Water should be sent up north to Salt Lake and Utah counties, which are estimated to experience remarkable growth rates in the near future, he said.

Sheldon Talbot, project manager of the Diamond System, disagreed with the numbers given by the Diamond Fork Alliance. "This citizens' group is not quoting correct figures at all. You may not know that, but citizens' groups are not always telling the truth in this country. Newspapers are also not credible sources for information about the project," Talbot said.

Talbot said the dam would only cost about \$75 million, and sending water north was not authorized by Congress in the 1956 decision.

"That's where I disagree with Sheldon Talbot," Frankel said. "I think the legislation does provide for sending

the water north."

Don A. Christiansen, general manager of the Central Utah Conservancy District, said that alternatives have been studied to mine the most effective and cost-conscious plans to deliver water to the Wasatch Front and Central Utah.

Frankel said a proposed alternative would save taxpayers millions of dollars. "We think they just want to move the dam to make money. Talbot is an engineer who likes to build dams. Many people in the water districts far as the \$75 million are concerned that's really just the first part of a million project."

Gilbert said he agrees with Frankel's studies. "The whole project," he said, "is really outdated. We are sacrificing this wonderful area for financial gain."

Innes and Heather Stratford, president of the Diamond Fork Alliance, will be guest speakers at a special eco-response meeting on the Monk's Hollow Dam on Jan. 21.

"We will try to create awareness on campus and get students involved in the process," said Stratford-Innes. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the WDB.

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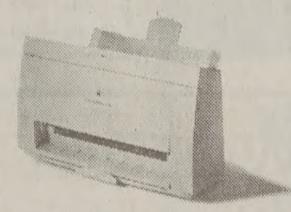
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